THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1954

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Neighbors had seen and talked

with Mrs. Reynolds last on Sunday

evening. When she failed to appear

Monday and neighbors were unable

to gain admittance to her apart-

ment, Mrs. John Sheffer, a close

friend, was notified. Mr. Sheffer

visited the apartment about 3:30

p.m. and found Mrs. Reynolds' body

Funeral On Thursday

Funeral services at the Bender

tysburg for the last 26 years.

AUDIOMETER

Recitations were presented by

nie Glenn, Miss Alma Fritz gave

be accepted at her home for the

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RECEIVES AWARDS

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders,

406 S. Washington St., was awarded

mala in order to build up a Com- Asia.

munist bastion near the Panama

Dulles told a news conference

that was one possible objective of

the arms shipment last week from

Poland amounting to 2,000 tons val-

ued at 10 million dollars. He said

this had made Guatemala the dom-

inant military power in Central

.1. The United States would sup-

china War. The conditions include, America.

port an appeal to the United Na-

Dulles also declared:

Canal

Miss Patricia Sanders, daughter

Mrs. Mary Staub reported for

in her bedroom.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Conscience: That which hurts when everything else feels good.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOOD EVENING

TWO COUNTIES GIVE CONTRACT

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H. J. Williams. York contractor. was awarded the contract for the construction of a bridge over Beaver Creek, near East Berlin, by the Adams County and York County Commissioners Monday afternoon.

The contract was awarded by the two counties because the bridge joins Adams and York and each county owns one-half of the structure. Presently a steel tier bridge, the structure will be replaced by a concrete deck bridge. Only the original abutments of the present bridge will remain, and they will be increased in size to fit the new concrete deck.

Mixup On Bids

Williams bid \$15,907 for the work. Next highest bid was that of W. H. Rohrbaugh, York, who offered to on the work for \$16,900.

The commissioners, when they first opened the bids, felt they were going to "get a bargain" but when the bidder who had the lowest bid explained what had happened, he was allowed to withdraw his offer-

Stewart and March Inc., York, had ager for Stewart and March, ex- DePaul Auditorium at 10 o'clock. plained that in coyping the The address of welcome will be counties agreed that Stewart and Brooklyn, N. Y. March could withdraw their bid and as a result Williams became the

A list of nominees for offices to presented at the regular meeting Legion Monday evening at the post Spes Nostra," a pageant which home. The president, Mrs. Henry shows "the Blessed Mother's role Garvin, presided.

Nominations included: President, Mrs. Edith Bushman; first vice pres- the direction of Donald J. Waters, ident, Mrs. Paul Spangler; second M.F.A., assistant professor of vice president, Mrs. Mary Fridinger; speech and drama, and Mrs. Wa-Joseph Bushey: Mrs. Pinko; chaplain emeritus, Mrs. John in 1948. E. McDonnell; active chaplain, Mrs. Garvin, and historian, Mrs. C. William Zhea.

to attend a district Legion meet- the foot of the candle-lit statue of ing in Gettysburg July 11. The sum of \$2 was voted for presents to be given the Central district College Accredited president and vice president at the Philadelphia convention.

Mrs. Henry Garvin was elected as the fourth local delegate to the state convention in Philadelphia in July. Three other delegates had been selected previously. A letter was received from th national president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Burdett, urging special efforts to boost membership rolls. Mrs. Garvin thanked Mrs. Pearl Wiser and Mrs. Mary Fridinger for helping the auxiliary's display window.

Plans were made for a covered dish supper in connection with the June meeting for which Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. Morris Gitlin will be the hostesses. Games will be arranged Mrs. John Diehl and Mrs. Henry Dickert. Games, Monday evening were led by Mrs. Anna Rose and Mrs. Bushey.

Cremer To Provide

or the school children in the Meorial Day parade here. Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, super-

tendent of schools, said he was lad to accept the offer made by 300 will be needed.

The bouquets will be distributed ence of my life." public and parochial school chiliren when they gather on High St. of courage and devotion to duty them." at 2 p.m. Monday for the procession while French soldiers and officers which will move at 2:15 p.m.

MERCHANTS POSTPONE

It was announced today that the eeting of the Retail Merchants cheduled for this evening will not e held. Officers said a meeting vill be held "in a few weeks."

LOCAL WEATHER

esterday's high ast night's low roday at 8:30 a.m. roday at 1:30 p.m.

To Register

First Graders

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools, announced today that a registration of pupils who will enroll in the First Grade of the Gettysburg Joint School system will be held at the superintendent's office at the high school building Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2.

Registration will be conducted on both days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Only boys and girls who will reach their sixth birthday before February 1, 1955, may be enrolled. Parents are asked to bring with the child his birth and vaccination certificates. Information will be supplied parents, the superintendent said, to help prepare the youngsters for the beginning of school life.

bid on two bridges being considered Sebastian, R.D., recently enoseat the same time, the Beaver Creek crated Auxiliary Bishop of Baltibridge on which Stewart and March more, will confer degrees on the bid \$10,004, and a Jacobs Mills seniors of Saint Joseph College, bridge in York County, on which Emmitsburg, at the one hundred Stewart and March bid \$16,800. fortyfourth annual commence-Eugene C. Tate, construction man- ment next Tuesday morning in

amounts, the bids had been re- given by Romaine Smith, Walford, versed and that the \$16,800 figure Md. The commencement address was for the Beaver Creek job and will be given by the Rev. Cyril F. the \$10,004 for the Jacobs Mill Meyer, C.M., Ph.D., vice presibridge. Solicitors for the two dent of St. John's University,

be the culmination of three days County and its environs. of activities. The baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated Sunday in the college chapel by Rt. Rev. Monsignor John L. Sheridan, LL.D., College. Very Rev. Igrintius at Catholic University, Washing- Lincoln Square. ton, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate address.

To Present Pageant

Sunday evening, undergraduates, assisted by students of Mount St. the auxiliary of the Albert J. Mary's College and St. Joseph 200 No. 202 of the American High School, will present "Maria Observe Ivy Day in the destiny of mankind." This Marian Year production is under ters. The pageant was written by Mrs. Eugene Sickles; Jeanne-Preston Smith Ellis, a William graduate of Saint Joseph College

Following the dramatic presentation, the seniors will take part in the traditional Mariale Soiree in The unit received an invitation which each girl places a rose at (Please Turn to Page 8)

Again By MSACSS

Gettysburg College is one of 14 member institutions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools announced as having accreditation affirmed after Dr. Frank H. Kramer. routine inspection and re-evalua-

The Middle States Association is one of six voluntary regional accrediting agencies which together cover the entire United States and territorial possessions. It includes 230 institutions in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

BUYS PROPERTY

Peter Shetter, Biglerville, has in Cumberland Twp.

TRAVEL COUNCIL TO INCORPORATE

The Gettysburg Travel Council unanimously voted Monday evening to incorporate, "working with but not as a part of" the Chamber of Commerce, ending almost two months of discussion on the issue.

In so doing, the Council severed its unofficial Chamber ties, and directed that its bylaws be changed to show a working agreement with the Chamber, whose services were declared "indispensable." The Council, which met at the National Museum, is expected to retain its present officers.

The move to incorporate marked the first step toward recognition as a separate entity in the Council's seven-month existence. Charles B. Bender, treasurer for both the Council and the Chamber, initiated the proposal. He said:

"While the sensible thing is to incorporate to, among other things, protect individual liability, it is likewise imperative that the two groups work hand-in-glove for the benefit

Buy 50,000 Envelopes

During the 90-minute business meeting which preceded a tour of the museum and demonstration of the electric map, the council voted to purchase 50,000 illustrated envelopes and to continue its regular meetnigs throughout the summer. The envelopes will be sold locally.

Invitations to former visitors to revisit Gettysburg will be sent today by motel owners who have requested varying quantities.

John D. Lippy Jr., chairman of the folder committee, announced that nearly 10,000 of the original purchase order of 125,000 blue and gold and silver-tinted travel folders have been distributed throughout Adams

ment Committee headed by Dr. J. firm which maintains a museum of new respect for Congress and the president of Mount St. Mary's Walter Coleman and Wayne Cluck. ancient autos, containing more than problems of the lawmakers since the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cash-The bumper strips will be issued 100 of the cars, at Huntingdon, Smith, O.P., S.T.L, Ph.D., LLD., to the five guide contact stations,

over the battlefield

At College June 5

Following a tradition of 21 years, Ivy Day will be observed Saturday front of Christ Chapel, college campus. There will be a speaker and a program. The ceremony will begin after the alumni collation dinner in the Eddie Plank gymnasium.

speaker, Margary Fickle; memorial Jane Drennan.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Edward C. Freed, Gettysburg; Paul Six, Emmitsburg R. Taneytown, and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, Thurmont.

Discharges: Mrs. Robert Riley and infant daughter, Littlestown; George Reaver, Taneytown; Mrs. Carmel purchased the Albert Cool property Kelly, Emmitsburg, and Albert Mc-Nulty, Emmitsburg.

Children's Flowers Heroic French Nurse Saw Gremer, the Hanover florist, has ferred again to supply the bouquets New Horizons Of Courage And Devotion In Indochina o'clock in the evening. The evening

By LARRY ALLEN

the bouquets to be scattered on day that tending French wounded wounded and so many dying. soldiers' graves in the National in 40 terror-filled nights and days

dying.

and American television represent- many wounded at one time. simply said:

"I only did my duty."

She asserted the most "dangerous and dramatic moment" of the long, savage battle for the Frech and a little sadness. Why? Because urday at Hanover Hosptal, a daugh-78 Union fortress in northwestern In- I am in Hanoi, Sadness, because I ter. 56 dochina's jungles came on the was ordered to leave and I had to To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green-58 night of March 30-31.

Dramatic And Tragic "It was then that the Vietminh

hurled over thousands of mortars HANOI, Indochina (P)-Genevieve and heavy artillery projectiles and Grace Ziegler Cremer, to sup- de Galard Terraube declared to- there were hundreds of French

"To me it was so dramatic and Demetery. He estimated that about in the fortress of Dien Bien Phu tragic, for so many of the wounded was the "most formidable experi- had to wait for so many hours in line in the underground bunkers "It opened new horizons to me in terrible pain before I could help Taneytown, announce the birth of a

"Those big attacks in the second were so brilliantly fighting and mass assault the Vietminh made pital today to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph upon the fortress caused so many Wivell, Thurmont. Facing a battery of 50 newsmen casualties and it was the first time from nine countries, photographers in my life that I had seen so pers, are the parents of a daughter

atives, the heroic nurse in her "It was just awful for us because first mass interview calmly and there were so few doctors to help 339 Main St., McSherrystown, Satthe wounded and I was the only urday at Hanover Hospital, a daughwoman nurse there."

Joy and Sadness

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Maj. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan, Army commander at Ft. Dix, N. J., where Pvt. G. David Schine was stationed, testifies before the Army - McCarthy investigating subcommittee in Washington (May 24). Ryan said Schine received 16 passes during his eight weeks of training at Ft. Dix. (AP Wirephoto)

Testifies



STORY OF EARLY **AUTO IS RE-TOLD**

was told to the local Rotary Club at its meeting Monday evening in Erection of the five billboards ad- the YWCA by William E. Swigart in 1944 by the explosion of a land vertising Gettysburg awaits the se- Jr., Huntingdon, vice president of mine, Stringfellow, who is 31 years lection of the sites by the Place- Swigart Associates, an insurance of age, told his audience of his

Detroit became the "capital" of Dean of the School of Philosophy including the information booth on auto manufacturing because the city fathers at Cleveland refused to al-The Travel Council will meet at low the Packard Motor Co. to esthe west end guide station prior to tablish its plant there, Swigart said. doms. "Our nation faces a crisis," auxiliary, made the presentation to The treasurer was directed to being struck by the approaching

its June business meeting. Guides | Packard came into existence bewill direct the Council members cause of the high temper of Alexander Winton, who in the early 1900s was the top auto maker in the country, the speaker said. Packard dropped in to see Winton wth some suggestions for improving the Winton car. Winton became angry, ordered Packard out of his office and told him if he could build afternoon, June 5, on the lawn in a better car to build it himself. "Packard did," Swigard added.

Speed was the top quality desired in early cars and those who could win the speed races became the top manufacturers of autos. Winton Jack Riedel, general chairman, is had won all races for a number of being assisted by the following com- years when Henry Ford challenged mittees: Ivy procurement, Patricia that supremacy with his 999. guest Barney Oldfield, later renowned as a speed driver, was asked by Henry scroll, Glenn Pannell; candidate Ford to drive the 999. Oldfield deslate committee, Don Zerby, Ralph clined, pointing out that he had Fischer: souvenir program, Grace never driven an auto. Ford said Jane he'd make the 999 look like a bicycle Rogers and Nancy Penniman; cere- so Oldfield would feel at home in mony preparations, Kearney Kuhl- it, and placed bicycle handle bars thau; grounds arrangement, Wil- where the steering wheel should be. liam Dickinson; invitations, Irene Oldfield, a famed bike racer at that Hallstein; junior class representa- time, felt enough at home to beat tive. John Lipkin; faculty adviser, Winton's offerings. The 999 was the first car to go "a mile a minute."

Frank and Charles Duryea built the first American gasoline driven auto in 1893. It had a one cylinder four-horsepower engine mounted COUNTIAN TO GET 2; Foster Linard, Iron Springs; horizontally under the seat of a Mrs. Lewis Sheely, Orrtanna; Mrs. worked over horse carriage. The two Earl Alwine, Abbottstown; Charles brothers broke up and Charles went Crider, Biglerville R. 1; Carl John- to Reading where he built a threeson, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Stanley wheeled car which did not achieve Cline, Aspers; Mrs. Charles Trout, great popularity, while Frank's (Continued on Page 9)

Evening Mass In Valley On Thursday

The feast of Ascension, Thursday a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics will be observed in St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Buchanan Valley, by two masses, it was announced this morning by Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager, Pastor.

The first mass will be said at 6:30 a.m. and the second at 7:30 town. mass is being offered by reason of the special indult of the Holy See when such a mass is more convenient for the congregation

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trout,

son today at the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cline, Asborn Monday at the hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gross.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weaver, "Today I feel a mixture of joy 115 Second St., McSherrystown, Sat-

a daughter.

Memorial Gift Of **Books To Library**

The Adams County Free Library has been presented with a gift of S FOUND DEAD 28 books by the Friday Afternoon Literary Club in memory of Mrs. Herbert C. Alleman who founded the literary club 35 years ago at her home here.

The presentation was a feature of the program at the final lunch- dead Monday afternoon in her was graduated from Wesleyan Unieon of the club last Friday after- first floor apartment at 26 E. versity with a bachelor of arts denoon when each member brought Stevens St. a favorite volume and reviewed it briefly. The gift volumes included fiction, biography, art, religion, history and travel.

and gave the cause as a heart con-The committee in charge of the program consisted of Mrs. Earl Bowman, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.

WAR HERO IS

fellow of Utah combined highlights der) Snyder. She had lived in Get- Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of colorful war experiences with an analysis of current American problems in an address before the Get- gelical and Reformed Church, the tysburg Lions Club at a ladies' night | Eastern Star, the White Shrine and Moose Home on York St.

One hundred sixty-three Lions nephews. and their ladies gathered for the affair with President C. A. Cluck Funeral Home Thursday afternoon introduced a patient, a young boy, Rynard." presiding and with the Senior High at 2 o'clock with her pastor, the School Choir under the direction of Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, officiating. Paul W. Grove and the club's quar- Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. tet providing special music for the Friends may visit the funeral home an improved muscle response as youngsters to the stand, Junior

Recounting his World War II experiences that included service with the OSS, capture behind the German lines, confinement and torture in the infamous Belsen prison, escape, service with the 14th Armored Division and then a long hospitalization after being wounded he became a member of that body.

Crisis In Individual winner warned of the imminent fire hall at Cashtown. danger of America losing its freegovernment by the people or device, Principal McCauslin com-

He said perhaps the greatest crisis years that it has been in existance" to be right because of the danger years." of being overrun by the pack." Mrs. Gladys Border, school nurse, Stressing the moral and religious demonstrated the use of the audiovalues and needs in modern life, he | meter, urged that America get back to its | Vice President Vi Deardorff read constitutional principles, that busi- a poem entitled "What Is a members present, ness and agriculture return toward Mother?" Devotions were conducted initiative and competition as against by the chaplain, Mrs. Diehl. Mrs. government restriction, control and Glenn Keller played the piano for security. He warned labor unions group singing. that high wages, short hours and good working conditions are of little Shirley Fox, John Kunkel and Bon-

value without jobs. President Cluck announced to the the treasurer's report. Lions that all of the brooms they undertook a week ago to sell for Sunshine Committee. Mrs. Bruce Fund have been sold. They were Home Auxiliary, said donations will regained consciousness this morn-levy is two mills higher than for sold last Saturday in Lincoln

of the club will be held next Mon- goods, picture frames and similar day, May 31, and on June 7 the articles will be accepted. summer schedule will be started with a meeting at Sheffer's Park.

MOUNT DEGREE

be graduated from Mount St. a recent assembly in the Delone Ave., has been promoted from Pfc. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, at Catholic High School, McSherrys- to corporal while serving with the the 146th annual commencement town. Miss Sanders, who has had U.S. Air Force in England. He is the exercises on June 2. The com- two years of Latin, received a husband of Mrs. Jean Heiges, South mencement address will be deliv- second award for averaging no St. Cpl. Heiges serves with Company ered by Dr. Charles R. Golds- less than 90 in the subject all year. C, 817th Engineer Aviation Platoon. borough, Baltimore physician; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas V. Cassidy, Ed.D., superintendent of Catholic schools, Providence, Rhode Island, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Both speakers will receive honorary LL.D. degrees at the exercises.

Among the Pennsylvanians is Richard N. Greenholt, McSherrys-

Graduation exercises will highlighted by the investiture of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. granting permision for masses to be Culhane, for many years vice offered during the evening hours president and treasurer of the college, with the robes of the monsignorate, and by groundbreaking exercises for the new residence building, Pangborn Hall. Honorary degrees will also be awarded the Most Rev. Jerome D. Sebastaian, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, who A son was also born at the hos- will preside at the exercises; and John C. Pangborn, Hagerstown, Maryland, industrialist.

COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license has been issued observation mission to Southeast at the Court House to Paul L. Kuhn, Asia. Dulles also said that the pros- after he had issued a statement Monday afternoon filed an amended son of Mrs. Clara Agnes Kuhn, of pects for some kind of United Na- noting that Guatemala is the only answer to the complaint of Clarence New Oxford, and Evelyn Marie tions action looked better pow than American nation to have received R. Hartlaub, Gettysburg, with the Staub, daughter of Cletus A. Staub, they had recently also of New Oxford.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

leave behind so many wounded and holt, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmits- and Ethel Dolores Miller, Abbotts- would be possible to consider chine guns and other light combat praisal and sale. Equal distribution people who worked with me and burg, at Hanover Hospital, Saturday, town, have filed application for a American intervention in the Indomarriage license in York.

MRS. REYNOLDS Instructor Added To College Staff

James D. Pickering, Orangeburg,
N. Y., has been appointed instructor in English at Gettysburg College for the academic year beginning September, 1954.

Pickering, who for the last year has taught in the Professional Chilof Irvin M. Reynolds, was found dren's School in New York City, gree in 1947. He received his M.A. from Wesleyan in 1948 and is work-Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County ing on his Ph.D. at Columbia. coroner, said death had occurred Pickering has five years experience Monday, probably in the morning, in part-time teaching at Columbia.

Rodney Harbaugh, physiotherapist at the Warner Hospital, de-The deceased was a native of scribed the work done in the Adams County and was a daughter physiotherapy department at a of the late Conrad and Mary (Sny- meeting of the Women's Auxiliary

in the board room of the hospital. She was a member of the Evan-"Physiotherapy came into prom- the light of the jury's decision and nence after World War I," he said. the testimony in the case, a study "But it really became a major will be made of all of the testimony program Monday evening at the the Rebekah Lodge of Gettysburg. factor in the art of healing during following its transcription, and con-Surviving are three nieces and three World War II."

the treatment of polio patients, he charges will be brought against who contracted the disease two years ago. The child, who has been after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. a result.

polio victims i nthe community." 11 New Members

town Community Fire Co. to the presided in the absence of Mrs. said Robert cut to the left. They Franklin Twp. Consolidated School Edmund W. Thomas, president, said they believed the youngster The Freedom Foundation award at a meeting Monday evening in the Mrs. John D. Teeter reported 11 turned left because he felt he could new members and two honorary not get back to the right hand side Mrs. Floyd King, president of the members.

he said, "whether it be communism, C. A. McCauslin, principal of the pay the second installment of \$500 car. personal government as opposed to school. In accepting the ear testing on the new dish washer which is At the same time, they said, the now being installed. Mrs. N. L. car turned to the left and struck whether it be false economy or mended the auxiliary for its "benevo- Minter, representative to the Ad- the youngster at a spot slightly government by self-styled experts." lent work during the less than five ams County Home Auxiliary, and over the middle of the highway. nounced that visiting day at the must be faced "within the individ- and said the unit "has done as much home will be held June 26. She ual" and spoke of the "fear of in such a short time as has been asked for donations of food and standing up for what we believe done by many groups in many more fancy work for the bazaar to be held that day.

Mrs. Richard Phreaner, hostess chairman, was assisted by the Littlestown members during the serving of tea. There were 18

Hospitalized By

ing. This is the second time Miss 1953-54. Visiting Day to be held June 26. Holtz has been admitted to the The increases were made neces-It was announced that no meeting Donations of canned goods, baked hospital in an ambulance within sary, board members said, by the

> ten days. Mrs. Alice Bowling reported on her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Hottle, the new school buildings and someof Ephrata. The patient is an of-Schultz, Baltimore St.

PROMOTED IN ENGLAND

Twenty-four Pennsylvanians will a certificate of merit in Latin at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges, Buford held Friday, June 18, when final

3. The United States is about to

4. Prime Minister Menderes of

Dulles discussed the Guatemalan

Turkey will visit the United States

in the period June 1-4 to discuss

economic and financial matters.

Dulles Says Reds Supplied

Arms To Build A Communist

Bastion Near Panama Canal

2. The United States government from an Iron Curtain country.

and France.

FIND DRIVER

Monday afternoon held James L Rynard, 20, Hanover, was negligent in the operation of his car May 19 when it struck and fatally injured Robert Leroy Ecker, 13-year-old Hampton newspaper carrier.

At an inquest in the Court House, the jury found that the Ecker youngster "came to his death" in Reading Twp. near Hampton, May 19, of a "compound fracture of the skull, compound fracture of the law and crushed chest" and that "the said injuries were inflicted and the death of the said Robert Ecker was caused by his being struck by a car driven by James K. Rynard." The jury then added: "The jury feels that Rynard was negligent in the operation of his car at the time of the accident"

District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter said following the inquest that "in sultation will be made with state In describing its effectiveness in police to determine whether any

3 Youngsters Called

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, receiving the treatments, showed conducting the inquest, called three Deatrick, 10, cousin of Robert Ecker. Walter Dillon, hospital admini- Gary Wayne Rinker, 11, and Fred strator, who introduced Mr. Har- Myers, 11. All of the children are baugh, said that "the Warner Hos- from Hampton. The youngsters told pital is one of the few smaller of accompanying Robert Ecker to hospitals which has a physiother- Locust Inn while he delivered a apy department. Although the newspaper there. They were returntreatments will be used for the re- ing to Hampton with Junior, Gary lief of neuritis, sprains and other and Fred in line and with Robert allments, it will be employed chief- riding to the left of Gary and Fred ly to aid crippled children and when the accident occurred, the youngsters said.

Junior and Fred told of "yelling" Mrs. J. C. Donley, vice president, to Robert that a car was coming and of the road quickly enough to avoid

Car Going "Over 60"

State Policeman John Creavey (Continued On Page 3)

Straban Bd. Adopts New School Budget

The Straban Twp. School Board at its May meeting Monday evening gave final approval to a \$107,000 school budget for 1954-55 and adopted unanimously a resolution Diabetes Acidoses setting the tax rate at 22 mills on assessed valuations and \$14 per Miss Margaret Holtz, daughter capita tax. The head tax is \$1 less of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holtz, than was proposed a month ago 17 Fifth St., who was admitted to when the new budget was tentathe Warner Hospital Monday morn- tively approved but \$4 more than ing at 6:30 o'clock in a serious the per capita rate charged for the the benefit of the club's Charity Wetzel, reporting for the County condition from diabetes acidoses, last several years. The real estate

> payments which must be made to Miss Holtz is being nursed by the Gettysburg School Authority for what higher payments to be made fice assistant of Dr. Granville R. to the joint school district treasury. All members of the board attended the meeting which was held at the home of Secretary Raymond Pfc. Ronald T. Heiges, son of Sibert. The next meeting will be

Plan Entertainment For Visiting Day

settlement is to be made with Tax

Collector Herbert Zepp.

Seven-year-old Connie Stallsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stallsmith, Biglerville, will be one of the featured attractions June 27 at the annual Visiting Day to be held at the County Home. Present plans of the Auxiliary of

the County Home call for continuous entertainment from 12:30 to 7:30 WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of he emphasized, approval by Con- o'clock Saturday afternoon and eve-State Dulles said today the Reds gress and the creation of an anti- ning, June 26, Visiting Day at the must have shipped arms to Guate- Communist coalition in Southeast home.

Another feature of the entertainment will be a concert by the Blue send a new note to Russia on Pres- and Gray band from 6 to 7 o'clock ident Eisenhower's proposal for an that evening

international atomic energy peace Miss Stallsmith, who has presentpool. Dulles said that consultations ed her acrobatic performance on are going forward with Allied coun- television stations has appeared on tries on the note. Such countries the Candy Corner, National Amain this case are primarily Britain teur hour and other programs.

Equal Division Of Property Is Asked

Margaret G. (Whistler) Hartlaub, tions for the dispatch of a peace and Indochinese situations in re- defendant in a suit for partition of sponse to questions from reporters, personal property jointly owned, a "massive shipment" of arms prothonotary.

The amended answer asked that had made clear to the French in In a move to counter the Com- the court appoint a trustee and talks now under way the terms munist shipment of arms, the that the property held jointly be Sterling L. Roser, Hanover R. 2, and conditions under which it United States is flying rifles, ma- transferred to the trustee for apthe litigants was requested.

VETERAN KILLS HIS WIFE, THEN SHOOTS SELF

Corps veteran shot and killed his wife and critically wounded himself with a .22 caliber pistol yesterday, Detective Lt. William B.

Mrs. Shirley Ann Polglaze, 19, of attend the exercises. nearby Mill Hall. Her husband, Edwin, 20, is in Lock Haven Hospital. Physicians said he may not

have been examined by Veterans cabinet will meet at 8 o'clock. Administration physicians in Wilkes-Barre today, waited for his

Accused Husband When she came out of the market and got into her car, Polglaze climbed into the front seat, Ryan and daughter, Patricia, S. Washsaid. Paul Koser of Muncy, R. D., ington St., and Miss Billie West, a truck driver, was the first to Water St., visited Sunday with reach the Polglaze car. He found Miss Sanders' sister, Sister Maria the two slumped in the front seat, Joseph, at St. Patrick's Cathedral

the pistol beside them. Constable Cleo T. Hazle said before Justice of the Peace A. S. in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Cross developed that Polglaze had threatened his wife with a dagger.

PEACE TALKS

snarled again today in questions

Western diplomats, more than ever, expressed belief the Geneva conference had reached a decisive stage. With both the Indochinese and Korean negotiations bogged down, the West generally agreed this week or next would show definitely whether there was any use

The latest hitch developed when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov demanded the conference devote its efforts to general political problems of permanent peace. The Soviet diplomatic chief, who had presented a five-point program Friday for getting down to brass tacks on a cease-fire, said the military aspects of the question should be handed over to the "two sides"

Western delegates were caught by surprise. They had believed the dent. procedural problem settled, at least temporarily, since Molotov's Friday proposals dealt solely with military problems.

Unless either side gives ground, this means all the apparent progress of last Friday has been nul-

U. S. CHANGES MILITARAY SCRIP

FRANKFURT, Germany (A) today issued a sudden global order | Church. changing its military currency and said the conversion was "a surprise move aimed at counter-

An Army announcement gave no details of the counterfeiting.

The order includes all U.S. mililand and Belgium.

Americans in Europe who were Monday. suddenly notified to turn in their old military scrip by noon today. Broadcasts were carried intermittently over the Armed Froces nettently over the Armed Froces network.

Army Finance Office windows

change offices will be permitted Oxford Twp. to make changes later if they are supported by affidavits.

TRUCKER CHARGED

Walter V. Corsnitz, Harrisburg, has been issued a ten-day notice to driving an overloaded truck. State \$100, a property in Oxford Twp. police, who made the arrest, said the violation occurred Monday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. The five per

STEAL TWO HUBCAPS

and Friday nights of last week.

PLAN NEW TROOP

A meeting will be held in the Friday evening at 8 o'clock, it was timore St., and George L. Acevedo,

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

Calves 205, light supply of vealers, in default of \$1,000 bail. all sales steady. Hogs 225, yards fairly well cleared after Monday's liberal run, prices steady to weak.

Social Happenings

Miss Joan Elaine Hartzell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby 4 Scouts Passed By Hartzell, 525 Hillcrest Place, will be graduated from the Bryn LOCK HAVEN, Pa. F-A Marine Mawr Hospital School of Nursing, 8 o'clock. She who was graduated ments Monday night for five differfrom Gettysburg High School in ent merit badges. 1951, and will receive a degree in nursing along with 42 other young

The standing committees of the Ryan said Polglaze, who was to ning at the YWCA at 7 o'clock. The

Miss Nancy Davis, Pittsburgh, wife to come out of a super-market spent the weekend with Mr. and in Lock Haven where she worked. Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, The Mc-Millan House.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders Convent, Harrisburg.

Polglaze was charged by his wife Dr. Walter C. Langsam, Gettyslast April 18 with assault and burg College president, will address battery and was held by a justice the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Two Post Bonds a night, of the peace for 17 days before in session at Sunbury, Wednesday being released on \$500 bail pending morning at 10 o'clock. He will a further court appearance in Clin- speak to the Maryland Synod at ton County. Hazle said testimony the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary

> Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and daughter. Paula Jo. Camp Hill. spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Harold V. March and children, W.

Plans were made to hold a bake sale by the Queen of Peace Council, PCBL, Monday at a meeting in the basement of St. Francis peace talks apparently were Xavier's School. The sale will be held at Weishaar's Store. Baltimore St., Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their donations to the store as early that morning as possible.

The sale committee includes Mrs. Mary Codori, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mrs. Anna Swisher.

The following hostess committee was in charge of the social hour: Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. Bernadette Pitzer, Mrs. Mary Felix, Mrs. Dorothy Redding, Mrs. Ellen Claybaugh and Mrs. Genevieve Raffensperger. The next meeting will be held

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mountain. Department of Commerce. W. Broadway, spent the weekend in | The county scenes, presented in

St., spent the weekend in Highspire further identified. with their parents.

in Newton Square, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. with their son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tassencourt.

The Isabelle Thoburn Circle will hold a covered dish get-together Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in

and Mrs. Charles L. Lauver, all of p.m. will precede the meeting.

Pittsburgh and Mercer, Pa. Mrs. Lauver attended a meeting sociates, friends, and their ladies. Sunday afternoon of the Mercer

will of Joseph H. Kuhn, late of Oxwere jammed as the deadline ap- ford Twp., sold to the Alwine Brick

tysburg, for \$300, an eight-acre time. property in Hamiltonban Twp.

Leon C. and Evelyn M. Hull, Ox-

phia College of Pharmacy and capitol non-work days. more St., reported to borough police ginal class numbering 129, only 43 secretary, warned last week that ors. Monday that two hubcaps were re- remain on the active list, and 19 at- May 24 had to be considered the At the meeting of the League of Miss Mary Jane Mickey, Adams moved from her auto on Tuesday tended Philadelphia for the reunion deadline for operators to file for Red Cross Societies at Oslo, Nor- County home economics extension

TWO PLEAD GUILTY

Genevieve Arentz, 24, rear of Bal-LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Cattle 176, to appear for sentence court. Ace- The salary is \$5,000 a year.

AG UNIT MEETS TUESDAY Sheep 29, liberal holdovers of lambs Adams County Agricultural Exten- Beatrice Z. Miller, also Philadel- The liver of a 90-foot whale may demand fair at sharply lower prices, sion Association will meet Tuesday phia, expired more than two years weigh a ton. office at the Court House.

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Board Of Review tors.

Four members of Boy Scout Troop

Harmon Furney in charge. The their evacuation. Scouts and the badges whose requirements they passed were Ed-Business and Professional Wom- ward Nowicki, bookbinding and en's Club will meet Thursday eve- carpentry; Stanley Prosser, bas-

and James Reaver, leathercraft. Twenty of the members of Troop 79 signed for summer camp at Camp of the youngsters will attend the camp from July 25 to August 1 and

Donald Joseph, serving as one of the advisers for an Explorer post to be established by the St. James Lutheran troop, was present to meet with Charles S. Harris, Scout field executive, to sign charter papers for the new post.

For Hanover Hearing

Two Hanover area men posted over, Monday night.

At the hearing before Justice of the Peace William Y. Naill Jr., Hanover, and Carroll E. Hughes, 19, Hanover R. 3, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. Calvin O. Woodard, 23, of 132 East King St., Littlestown, pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing an intoxicated person to operate a vehicle.

The charges were preferred by Patrolman Albert H. Miller Jr., who said that the automobile was owned by Lyle White, Taneytown, Md. Woodard told police that he had borrowed the car from White.

The accident occurred about 9:10 p.m., after police said the car passed a red light and afterwards crashed into a no parking sign.

County Scenes In State Date Book

Four Adams County scenes are Monday evening, June 14, at 8 included in the 1955 edition of Penno'clock. There were 20 members sylvania Date Book. Photographs are provided by the Pennsylvania

and one of apple blossoms in Ad- French Union wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Corbin, York ams County. The orchard is not

The booklet with 52 pictures of her "immediate liberation." historic, scenic and industrial in-Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larkin, terest from all parts of the state is of that exchange. N. Stratton St., spent the weekend published by Payne Publishers,

Chemists To Meet Here On Thursday

The Southeastern Pennsylvania stood.

Night meeting for members, as- post.

Dr. D. H. Powers, director of of the Vietminh, but I do not know tary personnel in the Far Eastern Chapter of the Women of the Moose Hudnut Research at Warner-Hud- where he is," she said. command, Germany, Austria, who presented a college of regents nut Corporation, leading cosmetic Lt. De Galard was smiling Arendtsville, were Mr. and Mrs. Trieste, France, Britain, Greece, program. Five new members were firm, will discuss these interesting broadly last night when she first Jack Baver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morocco, Tripoli, Yugoslavia, Ice- initiated in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. technical developments in the cos- landed in Luang Prabang. Sister Enders and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush returned to Gettysburg Sun- metic industry including face, nurses crowded about, weeping Price, all of York, and Mr. and The move affected a half million day and Mr. and Mrs. Lauver on hand and shaving creams, per- with excitement, to embrace her. Mrs. Henry Buckwalter and son, fumes, dentifrices, sun-tan lotions, Comforting them, she said: hair lacquers, and others.

Get License Tags

Co., New Oxford, for \$5,005, an 18- Motor Vehicles estimate set at strip.

June 1 is the deadline by which fixed bayonets and prodded at students in the vocational home commercial vehicles must have them. and buses.

large number of unregistered The brave young nurse already went to Maysie E. Shaffer and

NAMED TO BOARD

HARRISBURG (P)—The office of example set by Florence Nightin- this practice in the future for stuannounced today, to organize a new 24, 256 S. Washington St., both Gov. John S. Fine today announced gale. Boy Scout troop in that community, pleaded guilty Monday evening to the appointment of Jewel M. The French have airlifted 572 of police. Miss Arentz posted \$500 bail er, Sharon, whose term expired engined planes are landing every

> all woman group. The terms of Mrs. Edna Carroll, Hanoi. The executive committee of the Philadelphia, chairman, and Mrs.

> > cessors are named.

Heroic

(Continued from Page 1)

who needed my help." The blue-eyed, 29-year-old nurse arrived in Hanoi yesterday after being released from the captured bastion by her Communist-led cap-

Here is the story of her heroic work in the rain-soaked and mud-Bryn Mawr, Thursday evening at 79 passed board of review require- filled trenches and bunkers of the

Dien Bien Phu battlefield: "I was ordered to fly into Dien The board of review was held at Bien Phu on the evening of March a meeting of the troop in St. James | 26 and to fly out the next day with Ryan identified the woman as women. Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell will Lutheran Church with Scoutmaster a report on the wounded there and

Reds Blocked Departure

"I had completed my report and was ready to go the next morning. "But on that morning of March ketry; Fred Smith, home repairs, 27 the Vietminh, in preparation for their second big attack that was coming in a few days, opened intense mortar and artillery fire Tuckahoe, near Dillsburg. Nineteen upon the main airstrip for the for-

"It was impossible for any plane one will be there from July 18 to to leave and take me back to Hanoi.

The shelling kept up until the rebels seized the fortress. No planes took off or landed. All supplies thereafter were dropped by

Lt. De Galard lived in a tiny, rain-filled dugout. She said she had thanking them for the use of the little sleep during the ensuing fighting-sometimes only an hour ing place the past two years. The

All Underground

"All of the sanitary equipment and places for the wounded were \$500 bonds each for their appear- in underground bunkers," she ance in court at a hearing follow- said. "All radios had been deing an automobile accident in Han- stroyed in the fierce Vietminh shellings.

> "And with each terrific barrage there were new problems as to Prof. Melvin Cook, Wilmington, how the wounded could be cared Del. Mrs. Bowman and Prof. Cook

> "They had to be shifted from place to place the best we could, College. Prof. Cook was vice presilaying them on stretchers when dent of his class and Mrs. Bowthey were available, or on the wet man served as the class musician. or damp ground until some better place could be found,

"How we ever managed to care for the increasing numbers of wounded was in itself a miracle. Needed Blood Plasma

"I think we saved the maximum Jane Mickey, Adams County home number of lives. We had not economics extension representaenough blood plasma."

Lt. De Galard said as the de- girls hiked to a nearby woods on fense situation of the fortress wor- the Tate farm and prepared hot sened and strongpoint after strong- dogs and marshmallows for lunch. point fell under the Vietminh at- Nancy Tate was the Junior leader tacks there were many officers in during the meeting. The next meetthe fortress who wanted to try to ing will be held June 7 at the same counterattack en masse to "break place.

"But the physical state of the The Carnation Guild will meet men after so many days and nights for a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and data for the annual publication of constant battle and their ex- Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. treme fatigue forced the abandon- E. Wolff, Gettysburg R. 3. ment of the idea," she said,

The nurse admitted she wrote a full page photos, include one of letter containing "birthday greet- his home in York after spending Color Day at the College of Wooster, Devil's Den, the Soldiers' National ings" to Vietminh leader Ho Chi some time with his nephew and where their daughter, Jean, is a stu- Monument in the National Ceme- Minh, who was 54 May 19, from niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guise, tery, the Pennsylvania Monument one of the tents where she tended Biglerville R. D. and other friends

Ordered Liberation In reply Ho Chi Minh ordered The Peiping Radio told the world ning at 7 o'clock at the community

A Vietminh officer notified the the festival Saturday evening. The nurse Friday she would be re- firemen are also reminded to

Asked why she had written to Memorial Day parade Saturday Ho, the nurse said: "I have noth- afternoon at 3 o'clock. ing to say, I am afraid that why I wrote to him would be misunder-

The U.S. Department of Defense the social room of the Methodist Section of the American Chemical She spoke of the French com- parents, Mr. and Mrs. David San-Society will hold its last meeting mander of the fortress, Brig. Gen. doe, Biglerville. of the year at Gettysburg College, Christian de Castries, declaring he Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Bush and Mr. on Thursday. A dinner at 6:30 he was "very calm and confident" right up to the time the Vietminh meet at the home of Mrs. Viola Gettysburg, spent the weekend in This affair is the annual Ladies stormed into his own command Ecker, Biglerville, Wednesday eve-

"I know that he is a prisoner

"All Right, Don't Cry" "All right. Don't cry. It was not that bad at all. Everything is quite not hold a doughnut and food sale

She embraced the nurses and ned. kissed the top French officers in HARRISBURG (P-A Bureau of charge of the Luang Prabang air-

Personnel unable to reach ex- acre property along a public road in nearly 100,000 the number of com- Her arrival at Hanoi caused a of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. mercial vehicle owners in Penn- near clash betteen French airport Clayton Jester, Heidlersburg Road Robert O. and Elizabeth S. Mick- sylvania who will be unable to guards who ringed her plane as ley, Hamiltonban Twp., sold to Wal- operate June 1 because they failed it stopped and newsmen and photogter B. and Dorothy J. Lane, of Get- to apply for new license tags in raphers. As the correspondents lerville, won first prize of \$5 for rushed in, the guards suddenly the best flower arrangement by the

appear before Justice of the Peace ford Twp., sold to Merle A. and their 1954 tags. This classification The nurse saved the day by school Monday at Biglerville High John H. Basehore on a charge of Anna M. Small, of New Oxford, for includes trucks, tractors, taxicabs greeting the newsmen and posing School. The second prize of \$2.50

for pictures. Received High Honors

As a member of the Class of 1904, vehicles, expected, the bureau ex- has received high honors for her Gloria Rosemary Forsythe, who cent overloaded charge carries a \$25 Howard A. Stonesifer, Littlestown, plained, is that the last three days heroism at Dien Bien Ph. Gen. were presented lace doilies by their received a Semi-Centennial Certifi- of May are Saturday, Sunday and De Castries pinned two of France's instructor, Mrs. Mary Diehl. All cate Saturday from the Philadel- Memorial Day. These are all state most cherished medals on her dur- are members of the senior class. ing the height of the battle. Other Thirteen students participated in Mrs. David Bowersox, 240 Balti- Science, Philadelphia. Of the ori- Otto F. Messner, state revenue countries also bestowed their hon- the contest, each having a table

> dinner and the certificate granting new tags because of the delay in way, Greece proposed yesterday representative, Gettysburg, and processing applications and mailing that the board of governors send Mrs. Herbert Bryan, New Oxford. 'warmest congratulations' to the The contest was sponsored by nurse. A Greek delegates said she the Biglerville Garden Club. The had "shown herself worthy of the club members hope to continue lbs) 42-431/2; mediums 34-35; smalls

Walter Plank is serving as head of morals charges before Justice of the Frank, Pittsburgh, as a member of the wounded from Dien Bien Phu. Peace John H. Basehore. The the Pennsylvania State Board of This left 313 yet to be removed. charges were brought by borough Censors, succeeding John C. Fish- Helicopters and light single- Mrs. Ira Orner, Arendtsville.

A planning meeting for the Ben-20 to 30 minutes at Luang Prabang, receipts moderate prices steady, vedo was placed in the county jail The appointment of Mrs. Frank each with up to six wounded men. makes the three-member board an Those are transferred to larger Thursday evening in the grade States and praised his country's hospital planes for the flight to school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Par- role in fighting communism. ents and committee members are asked to be present.

ed New England in the ice age.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

uation exercises at the Naval Base

in Bainbridge, Md., where their

The Children's Choir of the Big-

lerville Lutheran church will hold

rehearsal Thursday afternoon at

Susan Donharl, Susan Garretson

and Sharon Rouzer were accepted

into the Intermediate Girl Scout

Troop Monday evening during the

Brownie Fly-Up ceremony, Donna

fly-ups. Several of the girls spoke

briefly on the 21 projects that were

completed during the past year.

Freda Kuykendall read the letter

she had written to the Upper Ad-

community building as their meet-

letter contained a \$25 check to be

used for new playground equip-

building is completed in Bigler-

The Arendtsville 4-H Outdoor

Club met Monday evening at the

home of their local leader, Mrs.

Roy Tate, Arendtsville, with 13

members present and Miss Mary

tive, in charge of the group. The

Roy Guise returned Saturday to

The Bendersville firemen are re-

quested to meet Wednesday eve-

hall to help make preparations for

and relatives in the county.

ning at 8 o'clock.

Johnny, Altoona.

The Biglerville Kitchenettes will

this Saturday as previously plan-

William Jester, Washington, D.

Miss Berniece E. Arnold, Big-

economics department of the high

was awarded to Edna Mae Kes-

sler, Gardners. Honorable mention

center piece. The judges were

Thursday afternoon at the home of

The Blue Ribbon Club will meet | wees 21-22.

C., spent the weekend at the home

son, Robert, is stationed.

:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid, Can- evening of Pack 77 of the Benton, Pa., and two daughters, Mrs. dersville Cub Scouts in the grade Robert Ballard, Troy, Pa. and school building. The meeting opened Mrs. Dean McClure, and daugh- with the singing of the Star ter, Deborah, Gailton, Pa. have Spangle Banner, Den Two was in concluded a few days' visit with charge of the roll call. Each boy Mrs. Reid's father, R. C. Walter, answered by naming a river lo-Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Reid and cated near the Mississippi River. their children attended the grad-

A short skit was presented on the theme of the month "Mississippi Showboat." The program also included readings, acrobatics and instrumental music.

Robert Snyder, scoutmaster, presided. He presented awards to the following Cubs: Kenneth Fetters. lion badge and gold arrow point: Richard Bittinger, bob cat pin; Lauren Slaybaugh, lion badge and gold and silver point; Philip Yasovsky, silver point; Wayne Arnsberger, gold point; Philip Pitzer, Freed acted as mistress of cere- gold point; Keith Snyder, silver

mony and presented the above as point. Dens One and Three presented skits. The meeting closed with the group singing "My Old Kentucky Home." Refreshments were served.

UPPER COUNTY ams County Joint School System SCOUTERS WIN

Boy Scout Troop 75, the Idaville-Gardners unit, won the first prize for Adams County in the yearly ment when the new grade school tree planting contest with prizes furnished by the Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company.

The four-year tree planting pro-A Sunday guest at the home of gram of the Glatfelter company Mrs. Zula Bowman and Miss passed a milestone during the Blanche Deatrick, Biglerville, was spring planting season of 1954 with over 1,000,000 seedlings planted in southeastern Pennsylvania. The towere classmates 60 years ago at tal number planted this spring was the Shippensburg State Teachers

All seedlings were purchased by the Glatfelter company from Department of Forests and Waters nurseries and were made available free of charge to landowners in York, Lancaster, Adams and surrounding counties.

The biggest assist to the reforesttation of idle and waste land has come through the York-Adams Area Council of the Boy Scouts, a Glatfelter company spokesman said. The Scouts were responsible for orders totaling 119,000 this year The Scout program has been responsible for the planting of more than 350,000 tree seedlings. Conservation societies, county soil conservation districts, local pulpwood producers and tree farmers have been responsible for most of

DEATHS

Clarence E. Baker Clarence Edward Baker, 68. Hagerstown, died at the Washing-

ton County Hospital Saturday mid-Born in Adams County, Pa., he was the son of the late Elijah and Fannie A. (Evler) Baker. He had been a resident of Hagerstown the past 42 years, and was a member of the Western Enterprise Fire

Company make arrangements to be in the Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lillian L. Stouffer, Hagerstown; Mrs. Margaret E. Riggs, Maugansville; Mrs. Ruth Mills, Hagerstown; Pfc. Cecil Sandoe, Aberdeen, sisters, Mrs. Jane Lingg, Emmits-Md., spent the weekend with his burg: Mrs. Grace Schmidt, Hagerstown: Mrs. Leota Trovinger, Hagerstown; brothers, Harry R. Baker, Hagerstown; C. Russell The Biglerville Yarn Club will Baker, Gettysburg; Joseph D. Baker, Sterling, Ill.; Walter E. Baker,

Hagerstown; and three grandchil-Funeral services Wednesday at Guests on Sunday at the home 2:30 p.m. at the Kraiss Funeral of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gilbert. Home, Hagerstown, Rev. Edward P. Heinze officiating, with interment in Mountain View Cemetery,

Emmitsburg. Friends may call at the Kraiss

Funeral Home.

James C. Cadwallader Funeral services for James C. Cadwallader, 52, Mechanicsburg, who died Saturday in a hospital in Harrisburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home at 505 S. Market St., Mechanicsburg, with the Rev. Darrel F. Stone, pastor of the First Church of God. officiating. Burial in Dillsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7

Mr. Cadwallder was employed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply

Survivors include his wife Florence; two sons, Lloyd and Francis, serving with the Navy; two daughters, Mrs. Marian E. Lewis, of South Carolina, and Jean, at home, three brothers, William and John, of Wellsville, and Chester, of Dillsburg; a sister, Mrs. John Bigler, Dover, and two grandchildren.

Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 22,993. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales). Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-42; me-

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA)

HAILE SELASSIE HERE NEW YORK (A)-Emperor Haile

diums 34-35; smalls 291/2-30; pee-

Selassie of Ethiopia arrived today dersville Boy Scouts will be held for his first visit to the United

The emperor arrived on the liner United States as the official guest of President Eisenhower, who re-Rev. Marlin Lawver, pastor of the newed an invitation originally exmost decline on common to medium evening at 8 o'clock at the extension ago, but both continue until sucgrades.

Rev. Marlin Lawver, pasto.

Rev. Marlin Lawver, pasto.

Ice a thousand feet thick coverMount Tabor EUB Church, spoke tenled in 1944 by the late Presion Scouting at a meeting Monday dent Roosevelt.

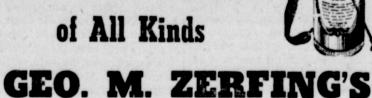
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Littlestown

18 BOYS TRYING FOR POSITIONS IN LITTLE LOOP

Eighteen boys tried out for Little Baseball in Littlestown on Monday night. Tryouts will be held again tonight at 6 o'clock on the Little League Field and boys who are not already a member of any one of the four League teams are invited to report for the tryout, if they are between eight and thirteen years of age. A player auction will take place tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Bankert's Restaurant, N. Queen St. All managers, assistant managers and directors are asked to be present for the auction.

Mrs. Albert H. Miller Jr. was in charge of devotions at the meeting of the Junior Fellowship of the Centenary Methodist Church, held last night at the church. Barbe Miller was pianist for the hymn sing and Albert Miller III read the Scripture. Readings were given by Phyllis Rimel and Ruth Myers. A game period with prizes followed Marlin Derr, Gettysburg; Mrs. the devotional, and contests were Theron Cromer, Hanover, and Mrs. won as follows: Joan Barton and Charles Bankert, Hampstead.

at 7 p.m.

Birthday Party

the party were Douglas and Brenda | tlestown. her brother. Thomas, all of in or Mrs. Craig. Mrs. Herbert Plunkert, The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Robert Spangler, Mrs. Glenn Kindig, Mrs. Edgar Arter Jr., Mrs. Arthur E. Bair Jr., Ray T. Harner,

Election Notice!

Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, of town; Mrs.

A meeting of the Lot Holders will be held Tuesday, June 8, 1954, at 7:30 P.M., D.S.T., at the office of P. R. Bikle, Gettysburg, Pa., for the

By Order of the Board George T. Raffensperger Secretary

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"CAUGHT IN THE ACT"

We have all, I guess, been guilty . . . of a shady act or deal . . . and at one time or another . . . lost our purpose and our zeal . . . and by word or deed we faltered . . . as we went along the way . . . for the gods of evil doing . . . held our very hearts at bay . . . so we set out to accomplish . . . something that we knew was wrong . . . going headlong into trouble . . . while we sang a merry song . . . sly and foxy, somewhat careful . . . we commenced to carry out . . . all the schemes we planned and fostered . . . though their honesty we doubt . . . I suppose that we all figure . . . in this way we'll gain our end . . . so we go along undaunted . . . to achieve our dividend . . . all goes well until the moment . . . someone gets wise to the fact . . . and we find to our amazement . . . we have been caught

in the act.

Shirley Hedges won the music ap- Mr. and Mrs. P. Emory Weaver, games, the children were entertained mers and daughter, Susan, the lat- Betty Wolfe and Dean Yealy. indoors and were served refresh- ter of Cheyenne, Wyo. Others atments. The table was attractively tending the party were Mr. and decorated in rainbow colors. Each Mrs. Lester Holtzapple and daughchlid received a party hat, balloon, ter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alsnake whistle and a boat for take bright and children, Gail and Gary, home favors. Refreshments included and Miss Florence Henry, The Reintwo decorated cakes. Child guests at | dollars are former residents of Lit-

Harner, Darla and Jane Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Summers and daugh-Ronald Arter. Betty and Audrey ter, who have spent the past three Bair, Rebecca and Dean Spangler, weeks with their families in York, Drew and Bruce Plunkert, David left today for Wyoming, where he Kindig and the guest of honor and is stationed with the Air Force. Grace Lutheran Church Sunday near town; Ronald Derr, Gettys- School, Two Taverns, will sponsor a burg; Michael Cromer, Hanover; roast chicken and ham supper on class of St. John's Lutheran Church Susan and Barbara Bankert, Hamp- Saturday, serving family style, be- will hold its monthly meeting on

Seeks Financial

HARRISBURG (P-An appeal for all veterans and residents of America to come to the financial aid of the Koreans was made yesterday by Elmer D. Christine, Pennsylvania state co-chairman of the "Veterans March for Korea."

"Whatever we do will not only purpose of electing a President and be an act of mercy, but the know-Seven Managers of the Evergreen ledge of our deeds will penetrate the Iron Curtain," Christine said in a statement.

Christine, who is state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, heads a veterans committee comprised of the commanders and presidents of all veteran organizations and their auxiliaries in Penn-

Thousands of posts and auxiliaries of every veteran organization throughout the state are obtaining signatures for freedom scrolls to be presented to Korean President Syngman Rhee and funds to buy food, mdicine and clothing.

STOCKS DECLINE

NEW YORK (A) - The stock market declined rather quietly today after a somewhat steady start. Little or no selling pressure developed along the way into the early afternoon, and losses seldom went to more than a point. Gains were equally small.

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LITTLESTOWN'S **SENIORS ON TRIP**

The members of the Littlestown High School graduating class are enjoying their annual Senior trip to Washington, D. C. The group left on Monday at 5:30 a.m. in two buses. Monday they visited the following places of interest: Washington cathedral, foreign embassies, capitol, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress. They had lunch Monday at Haines' Point and in the evening, went to a stage show. They stayed overnight at the Plaza Hotel, and ate there today.

The schedule for today included visits to these places: Botanical Gardens, art museum, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, White House, the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Pan American Building, National Airport and Mount Vernon, from where the return trip to Washington will be made by boat. The group will return home late this evening.

Those In Party the group on Monday: William Benner, Jean Blocher, James Bowpreciation contest; Joan Barton and Mr. Weaver's sister, Mrs. Paul E. ers, Janet Brumgard, Elven Chron-Shirley Myers, the balloon blowing Altoff, and his aunt, Miss Florence ister, Eugene Chronister, Jean bankment on that side, tearing contest; Shelley Miller, of the tiny V. Sell, of town, were guests at a Cluck, Nancy Crabbs, Shirley Dod- out part of a hedge, struck a utility tots, and Barbe Miller, of the inter- party on Saturday night in honor rer, Larry Feeser, Richard Flick- pole, swerved back across the highmediates, the Bible picture puzzle of the latter's sister, Mrs. G. Irvin inger, Donald Gebhart, Alvina Reindollar, held at the home of Mr. Groft, Charolyn Groft, Shirley rest after striking a guard rail post will recheck traffic surveys made Keller employed a tent motif to con-During the brief business session, and Mrs. Reindollar, W. King St., Grove, Charles Hall, John Herr, on that side of the highway. The for a proposed interchange for the the Fellowship made preliminary York. Other guests present were Mr. James Hollinger, Jeanne Hull, Rob- car traveled 235 feet after the ac- northeastern extension of the plans to hold an out-door picnic and Mrs. Reindollar's children and ert Hull, Bruce Jones, Dorothy cident took place, Officer Creavey state's toll road near Lansdale. meeting sometime in June. The their families, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones, Mary Keith, Thelma Knight, said. regular meeting will be held Monday Reindollar and children, Raymond John Koons, Virginia Koontz, Lee and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krout, Kay Kunkle, Darla Lemmon, marks showing were on the west tialities of Lansdale and the Lans- used an electric light to provide ing the Marian Year." Reindollar, Miss Florence Reindol- Donald Mikesell, William Moon, berm of the highway, indicating dale area," said Commissioner A party was held on Saturday lar, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Haare Jean Morehead, Barbara Motter, that Rynard had not braked until David E. Watson. afternoon at the home of Mr. and and daughter, Linda Rae, Mr. and Larry Mummert, JoAnne O'Kul, after striking the bicycle. The car Mrs. Thomas Craig, near town, in Mrs. Chester Reindollar and son, Thomas Orndorff, Dawn Pettyjohn, apparently traveled on its right Torrance conferred with Lansdale honor of the third birthday anni- Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, Russell Pottorff, Shirley Rebert, side for a distance along the west representatives, who requested that versary of their daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reiber and daugh- William Rittase, Dean Sell, Charles berm, Creavey said, He estimated Games were played out-of-doors and ter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sentz, Joan Sheely, Patricia Spang- the speed of the car as "in excess prize were awarded to Betty Bair Lentz and sons, Stephen and ler. Nadine Stites. John Todt, Bar- of 60 miles per hour." The three and Michael Cromer, Following the Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sum- bara Waltman, Yvonne Weikert, youngsters in their testimony said

The students have been accompanied by Mrs. Mary C. Sentz and LeOra L. Held, of the faculty.

Lutheran Church will rehearse on ice on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Graduation Wednesday

The Tuck-a-Bache Sunday School Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the

Mrs. Earl Sponseller, Gettysburg R. D., will be hostess to the Sunshine class of Grace Lutheran Help For Koreans Church Two Taverns, for the May meeting on Thursday evening at 8

The annual commencement exer-Junior Senior High School on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Marshall Brenneman, chaplain at hte United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, will deliver the commencement address. Fifty-one seniors will receive

their diplomas of graduation. Members of the program committee for the May meeting of the Woman's Community, Club of Littlestown and Vicinity will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the committee chairman, Mrs. Chester S. Byers, E. Myrtle St. The Cloy I. Crouse, Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse, Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, Mrs. John H. Flemming and Mrs. Claude at the hearing by Attorneys Donald White. The club will meet on M. Swope and John MacPhail, did Wednesday, June 16, when the Rev. not testify. The jury included and Mrs. David S. Kammerer will Harold Miller, Paul Cargas, G. show slide pictures and talk on Henry Roth, James Dillman, Herbtheir recent trip to Europe.

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Three of the 140 Marian Year shrines made by the students at St. Joseph's Catholic School, Bonneauville, are shown as part of the display at the auditorium of the school. In the foreground is a shrine depicting toy soldier, model home and church before a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, entitled "Queen of All." To the left is a shrine made by Gloria Neiderer and Linda Sanders. At the right is a large shrine, lighted by an electric light, made by John Datillio.

(Gettysburg Times Photo)

(Continued from Page 1) said his investigation showed The following Seniors left with Rynard's car left the west side of

the highway, after striking the youngster, traveled along an em-

they believed the car was going bert H. Boileau Jr., president of "about 55 to 60 miles per hour."

Creavey said marks on the hood merce, following the conference. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Senior the hood when the car struck the distant. and Intermediate Choirs will sing a pole, and landed about the middle Such a change, Boileau said, special anthem at the worship serv- of the highway. The car, he held, would benefit traffic between Lansthen passed the child and the body dale and the interchange because was behind the rear wheel of the Rt. 363 is a better road than Rt. 63. car when it came to rest.

Trucker Testifies

showed pictures taken at the scene. Claude Clayton Wallace, New Oxthe youngsters riding the bicycles also to Hatfield and Souderton, in ahead of him. He said he was traveling about "40 to 45 miles per hour" at the time, coasting down a hill. The Rynard car passed him. he said, and came back completely cises will be held at the Littlestown to the right side of the road,

continued on the right side of the road for a short time, then started what Wallace said was a gradual swing to the left as if about to pass the bicyclists. When the front of the car was at, or just beyond the center lane, Wallace said he saw the Ecker child "flying through his truck. The other three children. was there on the highway and then toward Hampton."

Rynard, who was representated ert Taylor and Robert Sisk.

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streaking the grass.

WILL RECHECK TRAFFIC SURVEY

vania Turnpike Commission told for his shrine and Michael Weishaar teach at the school, claiming the ing at Conway and Sharp Sts. was way to the east side, and came to a Lansdale delegation yesterday it used a statue with flowers. Fred display one of the best ever produced built in 1786. George L. Radeliffe,

Watson and Commissioner James plans be altered to relocate the

"We don't feel that we have finished our campaign," said Althe Lansdale Chamber of Com-

H. Dean Stover, their class advisers, of the car "which outlined the The Lansdale group proposed Frank E. Basehoar, administrative youngster's body" indicated that the that the interchange be moved assistant at the school, and Miss child was carried on the hood for from the planned turnpike intersome time after the car and bi- section with Rt. 63 near Kulps-The Senior Choir of St. Paul's cycle collided. Creavey said he be- ville to the intersection with Valley lieved the child was thrown from Forge road, Rt. 363, three miles

Watson said, however, that the commission "must consider growth Ira Williams, local photographer, of the entire area" rather than just Lansdale

He pointed out that the commisford truck driver, said he was ap- sion plan for the interchange near proaching Hampton when he saw Kulpsville would facilitate traffic addition to Lansdale

IN YORK COURT

Merle E. Winand, Hanover R. 3. was sent to jail for 60 days by Monday on his plea of guilty to a while intoxicated.

Richard A. Brady, McSherrystown, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of turning off his auto lights to avoid identification and arrest. Sentence was deferred until Aug. 20. but Brady was directed to pay \$50 on a \$100 fine and costs forthwith and the balance before Aug. 20.

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BONNEAUVILLE PUPILS MAKE

School, Bonneauville, have made 140 shrines to the Blessed Virgin Mary as a Marian year project conducted at the school.

The shrines, made by youngsters ranging from first through eighth grade, as displayed in the auditorium at the school, vary from simple little pictures drawn by first graders to highly intricate and imaginative productions, some featuring electric lighting, made by the older students.

One of the shrines depicts a model school house, a home and a toy soldier before a large statue of the Mount. Blessed Virgin, and bears the title, "Queen of All."

Veroniac Orndorff used a globe to depict "Mary, Queen of the World"; Michael Farrell used a toy truck and trailer to 'construct a "float' depicting the Blessed Virgin.

Show Talent, Originality

Donald L. Storm used a flashlight garden with a statue as his shrine.

Thomas Gephart of the first grade back lighting for his shrine. struct his shrine.

artistic talent in constructing a participating in this project as an special music. "But we feel sure traffic engi- poster of cardboard, which has a expression of their love and de-The policeman said the only skid neers have considered all the poten- shrine in one corner. John Datillio votion to the Blessed Mother dur- The first synthetic dye-mauve

Is Elected Editor Of College Yearbook

Thomas F. Curnin, Brooklyn, a mitsburg, has been elected editor of chairman in Buchanan Valley.

Club, the Junior Prom Committee, Rebert read the poem "Just Sort Of." and the Knights of Columbus. He has been editor of the Mountain Echo, the campus newspaper, a dele- with other auxiliaries. gate of the National Federation of A duet, "If I Am Not At The Roll Catholic College Students, and Call," was presented by Mrs. Bruce president of the Forensic Society Wetzel and Gladys Rebert, which this year won the John Cardinal Gibbons Debating League Charles were named to a committee Championship in competition with to purchase a flag and standard. edition of Student Leaders of the Mildred Kasten.

He is a graduate of Loyola High School in New York City.

Reunion June 6 At

to provide rear illumination of a Krone is pastor has announced Clyde Wilson, Mrs. Cornelia Nunesimulated "grotto of Lourdes" made plans for its fifth annual pilgrimage maker, Mrs. Harry Cluck and Mrs of paper and with dolls as children and reunion on Sunday, June 6. The Roy Biesecker. before the statue of the Virgin. Don- Rev. Mr. Krone until last fall was ald C. Storm made a tiny flower pastor of the Mt. Tabor EUB charge in upper Adams County.

used an old cigar box as the base | The Sisters of St. Joseph who lished in 1771 and the present buildparents deserve credit for their in- Society and a former state senator Fifth grader John Storm displayed terest, ingenuity and cooperation in will be the speaker. There will be

the stocking project for the Ways junior in the social science course and Means Committee. She anat Mount St. Mary's College, Em- nounced that Mrs. Staub is area

the 1955 Pridwin, the college year- Miss Mary Deardorff read the poem, "The Blue and the Gray," and Carnin is also a member of the Gladys Rebert sang "That Worder-Metropolitan Club, the Shamrock ful Mother of Mine." Mrs. Joseph

Enroll Four Members Members discussed a joint picnic

Mrs. C. E. Kuhn and Mrs. Lolita

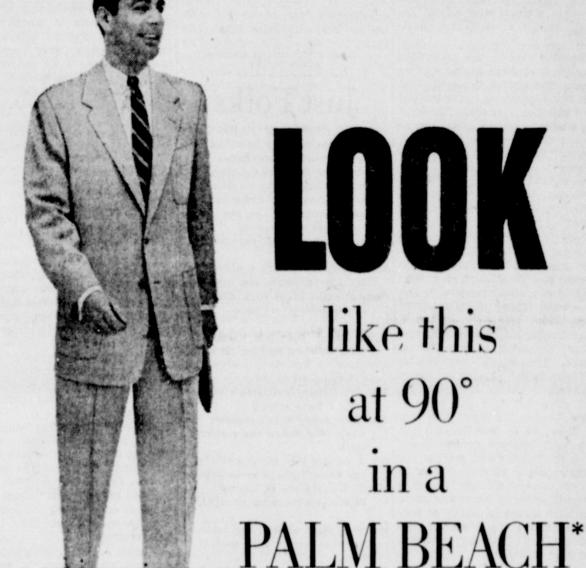
other Catholic colleges throughout | Four new members were admitted. Maryland and the District of Co- Mrs. Frances Irwin, Mrs. Teresa lumbia. He is listed in the current Irwin, Helen Hollingsworth and

> A number of members of the York Springs Auxiliary attended. Mrs. June Rhodes of that unit sang a

Mrs. Melvin Kane of the Ways and Means Committee announced Rev. Krone's Church a flower plant sale for the June 28 meeting, Refreshments were The old Otterbein EUB Church in served with the following as host-Baltimore where the Rev. H. E. esses: Mrs. Ida May Kunkel, Mrs.

The reunion service will be held at 8 p.m. The church was estab-

was discovered in 1856.





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WASHINGTON (A)-A blueprint

for integrating white and Negro

schools in the nation's capital,

which may provide a pattern for

action elsewhere, goes before the

District of Columbia Board of Edu-

The board must decide how and

when—it may be next September

-to end separate schools for the

two races in the light of the Su-

that racial segregation in public

schools violates the constitutional

guarantee of equal protection of

tance to publicly supported colleges

and universities, theaters, golf

Some Rulings Final

In some instances the rulings

were final. In others, lower courts,

were told to do some reconsidering

on the basis of the May 17 deci-

sion striking down segregation in

While some Southerners have ex-

pressed a willingness to comply

with the Supreme Court decision

others are declaring angrily there

The Supreme Court decision ap-

plied primarily to grade and high

schools, although the court did say

equal facilities for the races no

The children's interests are as

is studying mechanical engineering

school. Maria Magdalena, 14, known

generally as Magi, is keen on archi-

tecture and wants to go to M. I. T.

puble schools.

Negro schools.

courses and housing projects.

preme Court's decision last week Everhart, Sunday.

aimed at giving Negroes admit- guests of relatives here.

cation for approval today.

Wierman's Mill

Mrs. Rene Tanger is reported ill

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keagy and

Linda, York, visited Mrs. Naomi

Mrs. Ollie Mueller and Mrs. Clar-

ence Tanger visited in Harrisburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Neely, Broom-

Miss Ruth Neff recently spent

Richard Bowler, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lay, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and

Miss Diane Norton, Camp Hill,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanders, Cham-

Girls Takes Mayorship

To Vindicate Husband

morning a slim, 23-year-old girl

rides her bicycle three miles from

her farm home to the city hall in

Edda was elected by the village

council to take the place of her hus-

band, Antonio, when he was sent to

jail on charges of misuse of village

funds. She said she took her elec-

Ferretti, youngest mayor in Italy.

NOVELLARA, Italy (A) - Every

several days in Chambersburg.

and family.

Walter Stankas.

E. Flickinger.

In a series of follow-up decisions al. and daughter, Mrs. Richard

yesterday, the court issued orders Christie and son, Ricky, were recent

due to tonsillitis.

George P. Smith.

her husband.

his post as mayor.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

Seminary Commencement: Following is an account of the Seminary Commencement since our last issue: Wednesday afternoon (May 18) the Holman lecture was delivered by Rev. G. W. Wenner, D. D., on the 16th Article of the Augsburg Confession in Seminary Chapel. The lecture was a most able and interest-

In the evening the Seminary Alumni met in the College church, at which time Rev. F. H. Knubel made a very fine address.

The Board of Directors met Thursday morning and elected Dr. W. H. Dunbar, of Baltimore, presi-

Thursday evening the graduating exercises took place in the College church. The church was well filled and Dr. Singmaster, president of the institution, presided. Three of the graduates made addresses as follows: Wm. Frees, Jr., Baltimore, subject, "The Mission of the New Judaism": Henry W. Hanson, Wilmington, "Christianity and Modern Problems," and Philip H. Mullen, Baltimore, "The Man for the Crisis."

After the speeches, diplomas were presented to the 21 graduates, as follows: Joseph B. Baker, David Clark Now my father wasn't wealthy, Burnite, George H. Easterday, Wm. Frees, Wm. I. Good, David S. Hafer, Herbert H. Hartman, Joseph D. Krout, John C. McCarney, Geo. Henry Eveler, Henry L. Gerstmyer, Luther W. Cross, Henry W. A. Hanson, Wm. H. Hetrick, Charles Leonard, Warren A. Moser, Henry S. Rhoads and John J. Scherer, Jr. A

New Lamps Are Here: The new And their daddy didn't grumble arc lamps to be put through the town were received at the Power House on Monday and will be put Oh, I wonder how these mothers in their proper places as soon as possible. General Manager Turner is Would like the job of buying having the new dynamos and other machinery placed as rapidly as possible and it will only be a short time | We were eight around the table until we will have better lights than ever before.

Battlefield Commission To Accompany The President: President Roosevelt and Governor Penny- Eight that neede shoes and packer will be accompanied over the battlefield by the Battlefield Commission (Memorial Day), the And with mighty little money in latter furnishing the carriage. The party is expected to leave the President's car about 8:30 o'clock and the entire morning will be devoted to viewing the field.

At The Copper Mines: Active operations at the copper mine at Hunterstown still continue, and good results are being realized. Out of 100 lbs. of ore, smelted last week, 30 pounds of pure copper was realized. The company employs quite a number of hands, and the industry bids fair to make Hunterstown a thriving village.

Will Get \$35 Per Month: After June 1st no school teacher in this month. The act passed by the last Mrs. Leo Stock, on High street, effect on the above date.

nent and distinguished people. ning. Among the dignataries who spent Sunday in Gettysburg were General Robert Shaw Oliver, acting Secre- vitations have been sent out by Mr. Durand, British Ambassador to the field, for the marriage of their F. Randolph, U.S.A.; Brigadier Gen- to James Paxton Bigham, on Thurseral George B. Davis, Judge Advo- day, June 9th, in Lower Marsh Creek cate General; Colonel Hubert Presbyterian Church. Poster, British Army Military Attache to the British Legation, and Same Names Cause Maj. W. P. Huxford, U. S. A., as

The British Ambassador, by courtesy, was the guest of honor POTTSTOWN, Pa. (A)-The two of the Secretary of War. The dis- Frank Hartenstines who live here tinguished visitors accompanied Col. didn't mind having the same name John P. Nicholson, chairman of the too much until Uncle Sam's tax Gettysburg National Park Commis- | collectors began to confuse the issue. sion to this place, in a combination | It seems one Hartenstine got the car, arriving here at 6:20 Saturday other's tax bill. The matter was evening. While here they were the finally straightened out when he guests of the Commission and spent two men, both native sof Pottstown Sunday on the battlefield.

tary expert of some renown, and partment there were really two all were surprised at his familiarity Frank Hartenstines. with the moves made by the con-

BE BEYOND REACH There are those among us who

are so genuine, and God-formed. that no insult, lie, or malicious statement can reach us. Descartes, noted teacher and philosopher, said this: "When a man injures

assaults. Note how the big dog ed. \$7.50 to their level.

ise for republication of an well as Pilate he let the Roman governor do the talking. And in exaspera-

> ness, vile criticism, and misunder- Finally, presses were shut down standing, and you will at least re- except to run off a few copies of tain your dignity and integrity, later editions for office files. Nothing can harm an honest man. The Post-Gazette normally circu-He is too far beyond reach! All lates nearly 300,000 papers, thing as being too great to be regular quitting time. dishonestly challenged. Yet we see

Be beyond the reach of little barkers and small minds. Hold firm to the dignity of the character that you own and "trust God and be unafraid." In a world of chaos andd fear you are bound to be questioned and misunderstood, but there is a spiritual reward for all those who march steadily on-always beyond reach of smaller

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "With What You

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Just Folks

THE OLD-TIME FAMILY It makes me smile to hear 'em tell each other nowadays The burdens they are bearing.

with a child or two to raise. Of course, the cost of living has gone soaring to the sky And our kids are wearing garments that my parents

couldn't buy. but I never heard him squeal Because eight of us were sitting at the table every meal.

People fancy they are martyrs if their children number three: And four or five, they reckon, are a large-sized family.

dozen hungry youngsters at a table I have seen,

and these fathers up-to-date

when they licked the platter

little shoes for seven or eight. in those happy days back

Eight that cleaned our plate of

potpie and then passed them up again.

stockings; eight to wash and put to bed

the purse, as I have said. But with all the care we brought them, and through all the days of stress, I never heard my father or my

mother wish for less. Copyright, 1954, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC rises 5:37; sets 8:17. Moon rises 1:50 a.m.

May 27—Sun rises 5:46; sets 8:18.

Moon rises 2:15 a.m.

-Last quarter.

sold his property at Bendersville to Willis Eppleman for \$2,400.

salary at \$35 per month goes into pulpit of the First Lutheran church, clusive, from 2 to 4, and will also Chambersburg, on Sunday.

Philip R. Bikle entertained his ning. Distinguished Visitors: Week by fraternity brothers and a number week our town is visited by promi- of friends at his home Tuesday eve- Bored Sick? Doctor

Will Be Married June 9th: Intary of War; Sir Henry Mortimer and Mrs. Jas. Cunningham, of Fair-United States; Maj. Gen. Wallace daughter, Mary Finly Cunningham,

Bill Collection Mixup

and about the same age, took joint The British Ambassador is a mili- action to convince the revenue de-

The Hartenstines said they have tending armies on the great battle- gotten to know each other quitwell settling similar difficulties Real Estate Sales: Wm. Sadler has with other bill collections.

Today's Talk DISPUTE STOPS PITTSBURGH'S

PITTSBURGH (P)-Thousands of me I strive to lift up my soul so residents in the tri-state area of high that his offense cannot reach Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio were news hungry today be-We can easily afford to overlook cause Pittsburgh's only morning uncalled for criticism and unfair daily newspaper was not distribut-

marches steadily on, regardless of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette an-One We k (By Carrier) _____ 18 Cents the smaller snappers at his heels. nounced it could not distribute its He has dignity that he values. Al- editions because of a jurisdictional \$2.00 ways remain beyond reach of dispute between two AFL unions. 4.00 those who would seek to drag you A spokesman said the dispute involved what union should load . Five Cents If the great figures of history newspapers into delivery trucks.

stopped to argue with their de- The dispute began about 7 o'clock Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper tractors, there would be no lead- last night and within an hour bunership in the world. The bigger you dles of papers began piling up in are the more you are liable to be the mailing room. Only a few hun-The Associated Press is entitled exclusively misunderstood and often maligned. dred were distributed and none of to the use for republication of all the local When Christ was taken before those in Pittsburgh.

Workers Sent Home A few copies of the first edition Kimball, Incorporated, 343 Lexington Ave.. tion Pilate had to exclaim that he "made some trains" out of the Be beyond reach of all bitter- copies of the paper were printed.

> the unfavorable arguments that The dispute did not immediately anyone can offer are futile. Great- interere with other employes of ness has always been challenged, the newspaper. However, early toand always will be, but "the cara- day some workers were sent home van passes on." There is such a nearly two hours ahead of their

Caught In Middle

In a statement, the Post-Gazette

"The dispute centers on the question of which union shall have full jurisdiction over the loading of delivery trucks. The unions involved are the Newspaper Delivery and Film Drivers Union No. 211, affiliated with the (AFL) Teamsters Union, and the Pittsburgh Mailers Union No. 22, affiliated with the AFL Typographical Un-

middle of a dispute between two unions, the newspaper regrets its crown. inability to serve its readers and advertisers. It hopes the unions can work out their difficulty so that normal distribution of the paper can be resumed."

Top officers of the two unions could not be reached for comment.

New Oxford

NEW OXFORD - Jay and Kay, five-year-old twin son and daughter of Mrs. Helen Jane Mummert Sheely, near Red Run church, and the late Eugene Sheely, this place, spent the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. Esther S. Sheely. The Arthur Sager family recently picked a better place to train."

moved to East Berlin from near Paul's Reformed Church met during the week to complete business resulting from the turkey supper they it.

served May 15. order for the summer season. She says Flowers are again blooming in the placed for residents. The glass brother makes it Sandirella. enclosed "Honor Roll." which bears

been removed. Mrs. B. J. Dunn, Philadelphia, a frequent visitor here, is reported

Dale Keeny, who has been in ill health for many years, has been a duchess or something." hospital patient for the past week. Jane Rowland, Kingston, N. Y., with chology at college. their husbands, Gene Huggens and Her first nursing experience came have concluded recent visits at the 12.

parental home Mildred, with her husband, Lt. Rob- to Sandi. It comes out in May. ert Wheeler, and their children Middletown, R. I.

announced that, because company Princess Ileana says: Personals: Mrs. Brooks, of Brook- dues must be paid before July 1 for state will be paid less than \$35 per land, D. C., is visiting her daughter, members to be retained, he will be at the new fire hall Sunday after- communism as I saw it through the Legislature fixing the minimum Rev. Charles H. Huber filled the noons from now until June 27, inreceive dues at his home any eve-

Says It's Job Dislike

OMAHA (A) - When a fellow doesn't show up for work is he sick or just bored? Dr. Kieffer D. Davis, medical di-

rector of an oil firm, says it's a good bet he's just bored. "When a person dislikes his job, or finds it monotonous, he'll find KLINEFELTER reasons to stay away even if he has

to feign illness," he says.

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PFC. Creedon Bodkins, Gardners, shown stringing a communication line from a tree in Berlin, Germany, where he recently took part in a joint training exercise with members of the British and French armies. Bodkins, whose wife, Barbara, and daughter, Sue Ann, live at 305 E. North St., Carlisle, is the son of William J. Bodkins, Gardners, R. 2. A field wireman in Company B of the 7781st Headquarters and Service Battalion, he entered the Army in October 1952, received basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., and arrived overseas last August.

NEWTON, Mass (P) - Pretty

mania and Archduke Anton of Aus-

Her mother was the principal west Indochina. With good weather speaker at the ceremony which the French expect to complete the marks the end of the students' six- operation by Thursday night. month probationary period. So the princess says:

Mother Pleased

dra of Austria, reports the nursing The Men's Brotherhood of St. course much tougher than Vassar, where she studied for a year. But people's minds and souls." she says she enjoys every minute of

She prefers to be called Miss Habs-The local Square has been set in burg-or any reasonable variation.

"Some of the girls call me Happy stone urns there and the benches Bug. And a friend of my older "When patients hear about my

the names of local citizens who title, their attitude always changes. participated in World War II, has They become very polite, distant or embarrassed."

Plumber's Reaction

She much prefers the reaction of improving after recent hospitaliza- a plumber she met up with while at tion because of a serious heart con- work in the hospital recently, who said:

"Hi, Habsburg! I hear you're a

Sandi hasn't decided which aspect The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. of nursing appeals to her most. Mervin Spangler, Mrs. Harriet A. Surgery interests her; so does child Huggens, Philadelphia, and Mrs. care. She majored in child psy-

Harry Rowland, and the Rowlands' when she worked in her mother's children, Suzanne and Elizabeth, hospital in Romania when she was Princess Ileana did nursing and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Carbaugh even surgery during the war years. and local relatives entertained dur- She is dedicating her new book, ing the past week their daughter, "The Hospital of the Queen's Heart,"

The military hospital she built in memory of her mother has been Arthur Weaver, financial secre- taken over by the Communists along tary of the local fire company, has with the rest of her homeland. Book's Content

"The book has a background of

hospital wards." Fan mail from readers of her first book, "I Live Again," published in

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French Near End Of Moving Wounded

LUANG PRABANG, Indochina (A) their airlift of wounded out of he next three days.

record high yesterday when 150 "In the circumstances, in which Sandi Habsburg wears her nurse's casualties-including the first batch the Post-Gazette is caught in the cap as proudly as her grandmother, of French officers and some Viet-Queen Marie of Romania, wore a namese-reached Luang Prabang. They were relayed by Dakota The 18-year-old honey blonde transport to Hanoi's Lannesan Hosdaughter of Princess Ileana of Ro- pital after first and treatment here That brought to 572 the total tria was "capped" recently at New airlifted from the captured fortress England Baptist Hospital's Nursing so far. There are 313 yet to come out of the thick jungle of north-

> hospital invited her to "cap" her 1952, still comes to the rambling daughter. The vivacious brunette frame house in Newton, a Boston nurse or doctor. The Princess says: suburb, where she lives with her six "That's the wonderful thing about

was so pleased. I was an ar- She recently has flown about the ent." thritis patient at the hospital for country to give lectures-90 so far, three months. Sandi couldn't have she reckons. Her main idea is to bring home to this country what the Sandi, born Archduchess Alexan- Communists are up to. She says: "The United States doesn't realize

longer has any place "in the field of public education." -The French hope to wind up the lively sketches she used as chapshell-pocked Dien Bien Phu within ter headings in her first book. She

children

that communism is a battle for his wrist and two rings valued at

never will be combined white and the 1896 doctrine of separate but this village of 12,000. She is Edda

also designed and painted a window in the little basement chapel at her varied as their mother's. Stefan, 21, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Maria-Ileana, 20, called Minola, now visiting in England, has been studying art here. Dominic (Niki), going on 16, is at preparatory

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a big family. They're all so differ-

\$400 from his fingers while he was The Princess still finds time for asleep in his hotel room.

Her sister Elizabeth (Herzi), 11, who attends Notre Dame de Sion STRAND THEATRE boarding school in Kansas City with Magi, has made up her mind to be a

WINTERS HE SLEPT WELL HARTFORD, Conn. (P) - James "TENNESSEE CHAMP" P. Brogan reported to police that someone stripped a \$350 watch from In Technicolor

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A "sample party," to raise funds and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Col- to take a sight-seeing trip to Harrislingswood, N. J., spent Sunday with burg, Hershey and Indian Echo Mrs. Falana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cave, was held by State Road School, Miss Helen Hantz, teacher, Mrs. Emma Lindsay and daughter, last Friday evening in the York Miss Mary Lindsay, Gap, were re- Springs Fire Co. Hall. A large cent guests of Dr. and Mrs. William crowd attended with parents of students assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Whitcomb announce the birth of a daughter, Cathy Alverta, May 15. The mother sons, John and Dick, and daughter, resides in Steelton and the father, formerly of here, is serving in the armed forces in New York.

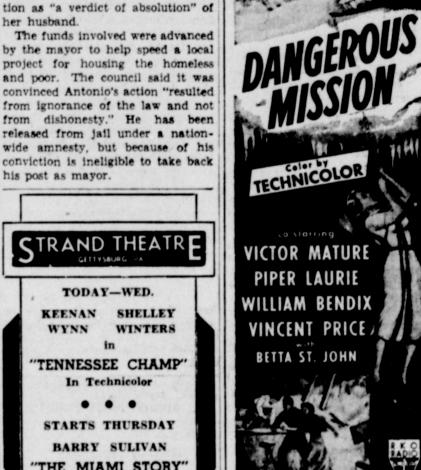
Mrs. Paul Blevens is reported ill at her home near here.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary R. Kennedy included Miss Nellie Deatrick, Harrisburg; George Keggeries, Progress, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Randall, Sykesville,

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Monday's Scores

American Legion 15; Eagles 8.

Tonight's Game

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evening's opening game for its third

After the Vets tallied three times

in the top of the sixth inning to

tie the score at 5-5, the lunchmen

bounced back with three tallies in

their half to clinch the decision.

Buckley led the losers' attack with

Kebil, If 5 1 3

Hankey, c 2 1

Score by innings:

Umpires, Jones, Brennan.

J. McKenrick, ss 5

Degker, 76 3

Johnson, p

Home run, Knox. Two base hit.

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den defeated Australia's Ken Rose-

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outpointed Leo Espinosa, 111, The

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NEW YORK - Pedro Gonzales,

NEW ORLEANS-Ralph Dupas,

TOKYO-World flyweight champion Yoshio Shirai, 1103/4, Japan,

Gama (\$7.60) took the Towson

Purse at Pimlico.

Score by innings:

American Legion

Totals 34 8 12

Texas Lunch 0 4 0 0 1 3 x-8 Home run, Buckley. Two base hits.

Steinour, Smith, Kitzmiller, Hankey.

T. McKenrick, 2b 5 2 2

Griener 0 0 0 in a wrestling bout.

a homerun and pair of singles.



DAYS: BUCS NIP

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer Seven magic days have given the Milwaukee Braves undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

Only a week ago they were sixth. Suddenly everything started coming their way. They won seven straight. And when they took the night off last night, the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates rose up and toppled Brooklyn 5-2, knocking the Dodgers down to second position.

But the winning streak alone longest of the season in the National League - wasn't quite enough to put the Braves on top by themselves. They were tied with Brooklyn after Sunday's twin bills. Then Pittsburgh obliged.

Yankees Beat A's The Pirates' decision over Brook-

lyn was one of the four games played last night. In the others Chicago defeated St. Louis 6-2, the New York Giants edged the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 and the New York Yankees whipped the Philadelphia Athletics 7-3. Pittsburgh had lost six in a row

and eight out of nine to Brooklyn this season. But last night a tworun homer by Frank Thomas and a bases-empty blast by Dick Cole more, 67. gave Surkont the margin he needed to win his fourth game.

Jim Davis, a rookie left-hander up from Seattle, held the Cardin- 377. als to seven scattered singles in his first big league starting assignment, Stan Musial went hitless and Ray Jablonski, the league's leading hitter, managed only one hit in four times at bat.

Vic Raschi started for the Carfinals but gave up after one inning when he was hit on the right 14. ruptured blood vessel, but appar- waukee, 10. tly no lasting damage. He is ex- PITCHING - Raschi, St. Louis,

Giants' five runs at Philadelphia He hit two home runs, one with a up his second victory.

Plan "Bucky Harris

WASHINGTON (A) -After 38 years in organized baseball, Bucky Harris finally gets his "night"

As with everything else, the personable manager of the Washington Senators took this occasion in

game with the New York Yankees. comeback fight. There will be other gifts, too, althe event, is keeping their nature bleak future. a secret.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING - Avila, Cleveland,

RUNS - Minoso, Chicago, and

Avila, Cleveland, 29. RUNS BATTED IN - Rosen,

Cleveland, 44. HITS-Avila, Cleveland, 52. DOUBLES - McDougald, New

TRIPLES-Minoso, Chicago, 7. HOME RUNS - Bosen, Cleve-

Detroit, 4.

STRIKEOUTS - Turley, Balti. He took a fight with Jimmy Smith

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING-Jablonski, St. Louis, RUNS-Musial, St. Louis, 39. RUNS BATTED IN-Musial, St.

Louis, 46. HITS-Jablonski, St. Louis, 61. DOUBLES-Joblonski, St. Louis,

TRIPLES-Mys, New York, 4. HOME RUNS-Musial, St. Louis,

leg by a line drive. He suffered a STOLEN BASES - Bruton, Mil-

STRIKEOUTS-Haddix, St. Lou-

man on base, and a single that The Athletics fell into last place Cubs, scattered seven singles in drove in a run. Hoyt Wilhelm, who as they bowed on three hits to his first major league start, beattook over from Sal Maglie, picked rookie Bob Grim of the Yankees, ing St. Louis 6-2.

Night" With Gifts BAKSI LOSES HI

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (A)-Bulging Joe Baksi sobbed deeply with head There's a brand new car waiting hung low, crushed by the death for presentation before tonight's of his manager during his losing

All he could do was shake his though the Touchdown Club of head, mopping his face with a Washington, which is sponsoring sponge, while he considered the Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)-

> His manager, Lee Feuereisen, 56, had collapsed in a ringside seat after the sixth round of Baksi's Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night)losing fight with Bob Baker of Spahn (4-3) vs. Wehmeier (0-1) Pittsburgh. He never regained con- Chicago at St. Louis (night)-Klippsciousness and died of a heart at- stein (2-3) vs. Haddix (5-3) tack in the dressing room despite the efforts of the doctors. Baksi Pittsburgh 5 Brooklyn 2 did not learn about the death until Chicago 6 St. Louis 2 after the fight.

> > Team Reunited

The Baksi-Feuereisen team had been reunited last winter at Baksi's request after the death of Natie Wolfson, his former manager. Feuereisen, a senior officer in the New York State Department of Licenses, had been one of three partners who managed the hulking coal miner from Kulpmont, Pa., in the early days of his career Baksi, 32 and low on cash, sought STOLEN BASES-Hunter, Balti- out his old manager last Decemmore, Jensen, Boston, and Kaline, ber. He was sent to Florida with a trainer, Jimmy Leto. After two PITCHING - Lemon, Cleveland, months in the gym, the veteran

> in Jacksonville and knocked him first bout since 1951. Future Doubtful

> pared down from 260 to 236 pounds.

On the strength of that success, Baksi continued. Feuereisen signed Boston at Philadelphia (night)for a TV bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway aith Baker. Now it was over. Baksi had lost

a unanimous decision. "I don't know, I don't know," New York 7 Philadelphia 3 he said when they asked if he Only game scheduled. would continue. Then he said. "I

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

York Giants, drove in four runs as New York beat Philadelphia 5-4. PITCHING-Jim Davis, Chicago

BASEBALL TEXAS LUNCH.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	_
Brooklyn	20	15	.571	1/2
New York	19	16	.543	11/2
St. Louis	20	17	.541	11/2
Cincinnati	19	17	.527	2
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	3
Chicago	15	19	.441	5
Pittsburgh	12	27	.308	101/2
Today's		Games		
Today's		Games		

Roberts (5-4) vs. Podres (4-0) Pittsburgh at New York (night)-LaPalme (0-4) vs. Antonelli (5-2)

Yesterday's Results New York 5 Philadelphia 4 Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) Pittsburgh at New York Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night) Chicago at St. Louis (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	24	10	.706	-
Chicago	22	13	.629	21/2
New York	21	13	.618	3
Detroit	16	13	.552	51/2
Baltimore	12	19	.387	101/2
Washington	12	19	.387	101/2
Boston	9	18	.333	111/2
Philadelphia	11	22	.333	121/2
Too	day's	Gan	nes	
Cleveland a	t Ch	nicago	(ni	ght) -
* /0				

out in one round, March 30, his Lemon (6-0) vs. Pierce (2-4) Fazenbaker, 3b 5 0 3 New York at Washington (night)-Lopat (5-0) or McDonald (2-0 vs. McDermott (2-3)

> Nixon (1-3) vs. Martin (1-3) Baltimore at Detroit (night)-Coleman (4-2) vs. Hoeft (1-3) Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Games guess I've got to go on for Leo." Cleveland at Chicago Baltimore at Detroit

> Boston at Philadelphia (night) MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

> New York at Washington (night)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results International League Montreal 6-6 Havana 5-4 Richmond 2-6 Ottawa 1-1 Toronto 5-10 Buffalo 2-2

Rochester 3 Syracuse 2 American Association St. Paul 6 Indianapolis 5 Minneapolis 6 Kansas City 5 Toledo 5 Columbus 3 Charleston 2 Louisville 0

Eastern League Elmira 8 Reading 2 Only game scheduled, Piedmont League

Norfolk 8 Lancaster 4 Hagerstown 6 Newport News 4 Lynchburg 18 Portsmouth 14 (call end of 8 innings curfew). Pony League Olean 19 Hornell 12

Hamilton 12-13 Jamestown 1-12 Corning 5 Bradford 2 Wellsville 13 Erie 4

1950 U.S. Golfers To Try For Title Shindledecker, 3b NEW YORK (P)-In just two Hawn, 2b 4

weeks-June 7 to be exact-the Knox, ss. 1b 3 largest group of assorted shotmak- McDonnell, If ers ever will make their way to 32 Forsythe, rf courses for the United States Redding, cf "We're not even sure we have Dayhoff, c

Dey, executive secretary of the United States Golf Assn. today. 'We have counted 1,950 forms." Entries closed last night and the American Legion 1 1 4 0 3 0 6-15

old record of 1,688 entries two Eagles 0 2 2 2 0 0 2- 8 years ago was surpassed easily. The tournament itself is scheduled Forsythe. Umpires, Jones, Brennan. for June 17-18-19 at the Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield, N. J.

ECKER CHOSEN

Purcell "Bud" Ecker, Boiling championships. Springs, was elected president of the Adams County Scholastic Athletic League at a special meeting | 00) won the Natchez Purse at Belheld Mon day evening at Biglerville High School. Ecker had been serving as president since the resignation of Jack Taylor, East Berlin. Other officers named were Glenn Kemper, York Springs, vice presi- (\$13.00) won the featured Pennsaudent, and Arthur M. Gordon, Big- ken Purse at Garden State. lerville, secretary-treasurer.

The trophy for winning the 1954 baseball league title and gold basesented to Ecker by Glenn Kemper.

Philippines 15 (title bout) A discussion was held on a pro-Pittsburgh, outpointed Joe Baksi, posal to play two rounds of games next season instead of one but no 236, Kulpmont, Pa., 10 action was taken and the proposal 160%. Rankin, Pa., outpointed was tabled for further consideration Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 1581/2, Yonuntil the fall meeting.

All schools were represented at kers, N. Y., 10. the meeting with the exception of 137, New Orleans, outpointed Fred-Littlestown and Newville. die (Babe) Herman, 1401/2, Los An-

14 Determined U.S. Golfers At Muirfield MUIRFIELD, Scotland (A)-Four-

teen determined American golfers went out on the course in the Uncle Sam's supremacy in the Pct. British Isles.

1.000 Thirteen American challengers were eliminated in yesterday's first .667 day of match play and 11 others .500 won their opening matches. Frank Stranahan of Toledo and

.000 Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., the two American big guns, had the day off today. In their place, heading the American squad were Bob Sweeny of New York, who won the championship back in The unbeaten Texas Lunch took

Eastern League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The front-running Elmira Pio-

successful jaunt into Pennsylva- time he had entered. nia-and set for a series they hope will boost their 11/2-game lead.

In the second game the American Legion handed the Eagles their some timely hitting and four Tribe family budget, so he worked as a fourth straight setback 15-8, a six- miscues. The game was the only mail carrier, prison guard, park at- the schools outstanding basketball run splurge in the final frame icing one scheduled, and gave the Pio- tendant and fireman. the decision for the Legionnaires. neers the Reading series, 3-1. Mel McKenrick rapped four singles to Chaplin spread nine hits to gain his high school graduation and his spark the winners' offense. Doug his third victory in four decisions enrollment at CCNY. Knox homered for the Eagles in the this year.

India Now Boasts

Bosak, cf 4 0 2 NEW DELHI (A) - The Indian help the team. Staub, 2b 4 0 0 Steinour, c 4 1 1 army has come up with an attrac- But as in all of Thomas' deliberate Buckley, ss 4 1 3 tion to outdraw the American-style moves, he didn't accept at once. It Hixon, 1b 4 1 2 wrestlers now popular in this countook a year of convincing. Felix, rf 2 0 0 try. It's a pair of wrestling mules. Hoak, rf 0 0 0 Sponsors say the well-trained Dorm 1 0 0 mules will enter a standard ring, ex-Berger, p 3 2 1 change hoof shakes and then engage

SPORTS EXPANSION

Kennell, ss 4 1 1 Michigan's winter sports center op- of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. erators say they are planning siderable expansion in 1955. Six ern Association Class AA Chatta- with his fifth personal foul. He culbs catering to the winter sports- nooga Lookouts and head of a bat wrestled the referee to the floor beman say they will add at least a company, said one of the three-piece fore being led from the court. The dozen ski runs, more power tows and bats was requested by the hall's di- referee suffered body bruises and provisions for night skiing.

NEW YORK (A) - Walter Robert lisle Monday evening. British amateur golf tournament Thomas, a junior at The City Coltoday in an effort to reestablish lege of New York, believes that Thomas is 48 years old and a member of CCNY's varsity tennis team.

The oldest varsity athlete in the college's intercollegiate sports history won his first three matches this season. Two were at doubles, another singles. In the singles he de- Carlisle feated a 19-year-old Manhattan College sophomore.

But playing tennis and attending classes is only a part time affair for Stum. Walt Thomas. He has a full time 1937, and Frank Strafaci of Garden job with New York City's fire department. He works for the Bureau of Fire Investigation.

An honor student who has maintained a 95 average for the last two years, Thomas didn't start playing tennis until he was 35. Despite this late start he won the American Tenneers of the Eastern League were nis Association veteran's singles

back home today on the heels of a tourney in 1951. It was the first But getting a late start is nothing new for the trim 175-pound athlete. The Brooklyn farmhands He finished high school in 1941 at wamped the host Reading Indians Rhodes Prep although he started last night, 8-2, with the help of there in 1929. He had to help the

tennis team when Coach Harry Kar- ganization of letter men. Ronald lin saw him in the gym hitting a ball Goldberg, retiring president, will against a wall. Karlin convinced also speak. Mule Wrestling Thomas that tennis would be a Robert Varno, Mount Carmel, re-

Laminated Bat In Hall Of Fame

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) professional baseball this season, is sentence and a \$50 fine. BOYNE FALLS, Mich. (P) - being given a place in baseball's Hall Metzger charged onto the floor

rector Sid Keener

York Springs Drubs Carlisle Team 15-5

York Springs pulled its Bi-County Baseball League record to 3-3 by blasting out a 15-5 victory at Car-

The winners tallied seven times in the fifth inning, mostly due youth must be served-but hard. to eight walks received from two Carlisle hurlers. In the second frame Garman tripled home two more runs for York Springs.

York Springs

Score by innings:

0 2 3 0 0- 5-3-4 Batteries: York Springs, Slaybaugh, Reinecker (3) and Allison; Carlisle, Brehm, Morris (5) and

1 2 1 4 7--18 8-1

CARLISLE Pa (A - Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick will address the annual All-Sports Dinner of Dickinson College here tonight.

The dinner, honoring 160 members of the college varsity athletic teams, will feature announcement of the institution's all-around athlete of 1953-54.

Awards also will be presented to player and swimmer. Varsity let-Another 11 years elapsed between ters will be given to all qualified The dinner is sponsored by the

Thomas was asked to join the Varsity Club, undergraduate or-

means of relaxation and he could cently elected president of the club, will welcome the guests.

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after referee Theodore Horn had con- Joe Engel, president of the South- waived Metzger's son from the game

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said he regarded McCarthy's state ment as "improper."

Gen. Ryan testified that the avtraining at Ft. Dix. He said the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph millionaire draftee was "coddled or 16 issued to Schine-plus many ur- R. Kunkel, near Littlestown, and WASHINGTON IN - Maj. Gen. shown favors or given preferential gent telephone messages from Mc- formerly of here. Cornelius E. Ryan was recalled to treatment—with the exception of Carthy staff members, caused the stand in the 20th day of teleor bewilderment, wonderment and Heights home, is reported improved. question in the minds of the other

Investigations subcommittee head- that Stevens was "either in error- Ryan said Schine got leave for home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuhn, ed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), was I assume that's what it was, his Thanksgiving, Christmas and New near here, to mark the hostess' regarded by his fellow soldiers as memory is very bad-or guilty of Year's, and that because of a mix- birthday. Most of the guests came perjury." Again, he noted that up over the latter Schine was al- from the Hanover area. Ryan, a jutting jawed veteran of there had been a week's recess lowed to stay in New York the Pvt. Donald M. Eyster, son of Mr. prices. Korea, who is commander at Ft. and told Stevens that after such night of Jan. 3 after Cohn called and Mrs. Melvin L. Eyster, near

Schine was scheduled to go on attorney general's office for apa blaze of publicity and because "I resent that remark," Stevens KP on Jan. 10 but didn't because propriate action. . . he got extra time off from camp replied. "I tell the truth and I of "administrative difficulties on at the request of members of the don't think the chairman ought to a company level." Ryan said. He allow that kind of a statement to said Cohn called his aide on Jan. 9 committee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins Holtzschwamm, and an East Berlin and was "very much upset" about said Adams had testified previous- High School graduate, has been as-

Dirtiest Job Of All

duty the day after starting his the suggestion of Sherman Adams, parents visited him recently.

of subcommittee staff members in the Pentagon." that Schine was needed for consultation on official work and never made any effort to check on that. Jan. 21 meeting of high admin- schwamm, a teacher at Hanover He said an inspector general under istration officials was "not a di- Junior High School, accompanied a him had looked into published re- rective" and he would have pre group of student from there on a ports that Schine was seen at night clubs while on a pass but hadn't found anything to support, them. When Stevens first told him he tradiction of the other."

had made arrangements for Schine to continue to be consulted by the replied. subcommittee staff, Ryan said, he accepted the secretary's instruc- said. "That, Mr. Adams, is a ques- ard Tosten, R. 2. tions "most enthusiastically."

Talks About Perjury "I had returned from Korea just a short time before . . . and if I could help this young man in any way to run down Communists, I was 100 per cent for him," the general said.

Stevens was dismissed yesterday after McCarthy said there were discrepancies in his testimony which, unless the secretary had a bad memory, "would mean that there was perjury in one case or

Joseph N. Welch, special Army counsel, dommented that "if this distinguished witness has comitted perjury, the record goes to the . . .

Discard Plan To East Berlin Cut Butter Prices

WASHINGTON (A)-Housewives EAST BERLIN-Among graduates erage draftee is lucky to get four this week from Littlestown High can forget their dreams of cut-rate passes in his eight weeks' basic School is Kay Charlene Kunkel, butter Secretary of Agriculture Benson

Direct Contradiction?

On a similar point, Special Sub-

said yesterday all suggestions for selling 375 million pounds of gov-Mrs. Verne Y. Brandt, who had ernment-owned butter at bargain rates to domestic users have "re luctantly" been discarded. More than 20 guests were enter-One plan Benson had considered tained during the past week at the

would have offered surplus butter at 1 cent a pound to shoppers who also bought one pound of newly produced butter at current retail

Benson told a news conference that all the suggested plans would be too expensive and wouldn't cure the problem of future surplus butter production.

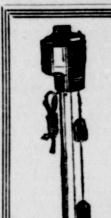
ly that a chronology of his rela- signed to Alaska with the Army, tions with McCarthy and Cohn on having completed blacksmith school The general said Schine did KP the Schine case was made up at training at Aberdeen, Md., where his

basic training last Nov. 22, and top White House assistant. Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith will be on another occasion did "the dir- asked John Adams how he could hosts at the June meeting of the tiest job" of all, cleaning the reconcile this with his later tes- Worth While Club of the Red Run timony that it was done solely "on area, according to plans made at Ryan said he accepted the word the initiative and volition of those the May meeting of the Ernest W. Hofman home, R. 1, where Edgar Adams replied that Sherman Grove, president, was in charge.

Adams' suggestion to him at a Miss Betty Altland, near Holtzpared the chronology in any event. bus trip to Washington, D. C.

Jenkins asked if one sworn Pvt. Rudolph Altland, son of Mr. statement wasn't "a direct con- and Mrs. Oram C. Altland, who entered the Army several months ago, "I don't think so, sir," Adams entertained his parents recently at Ft. Dix, N. J. They were accom-"You don't think so," Jenkins panied by Helen L. Tosten and Rich-

tion for this committee to decide." Mrs. Clark Livingston, Paradise



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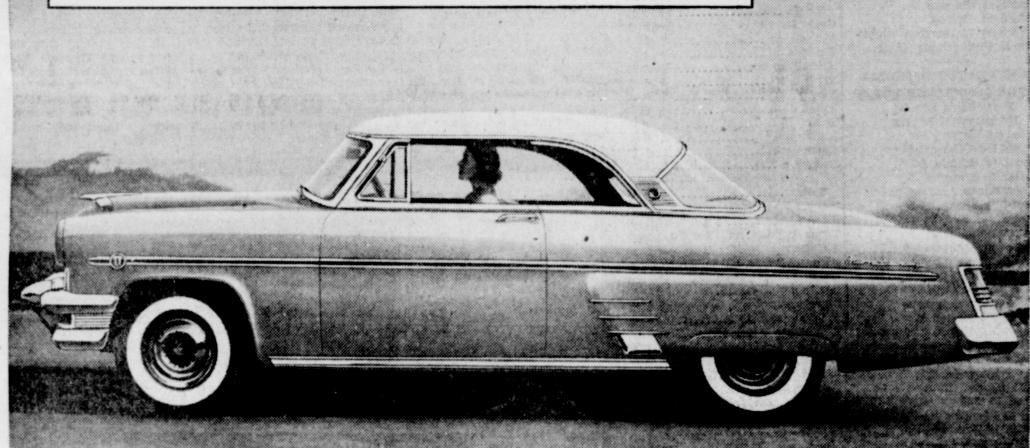
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The last of the week-night May church and that of the "sister" to 100,000 cycles a second.

the school chapel. Monday, today tions.

parish church. The children of the Ascension Day will be marked melons, pecans and pimientos. parochial school and local Delone Thursday with a service at 8 p.m. The upper range of human hear-High School students will be given at Holtzschwamm Church for both ing is about 18,000 cycles a second

wp., who was a medical patient for Devotions for Paradise congregation church, Roth's, near Thomasville. A everal days at the Warner Hospital, will be Wednesday evening and sacred motion picture, "The Hidden ontinues her convalescence at her again Friday, both at 7 o'clock in Heart," will be a part of the devo-

Traditionally the peach state, Paradise Catholic Church with mass when special prayer is offered in the Georgia has been surpassed by Caliat 5:30 a.m. in the school chapel chapel and privately in parish homes fornia in that category but still leads the nation in peanuts, water-

the Reformed congregation of this but bats respond to vibrations up



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vanquished an attacking force of United States of America. about 400 of the Communist-led Dr. Visser 't Hooft said the repchine gun and light arms fire, a small fraction of the total assemspokesman said. The rebels, out- bly, but their presence is imporreported to have lost 55 men, while not a western council of churches, the garrison's casualties were but a world council of churches."

Nam Tha lies on an eastern Former Head Of tributary of the Mekong River 100 miles west of Dien Blen Phu, the French Union fortress which was overwhelmed May 7. It is 18 miles east of Burma's border.

Five More Escape

Five more men of the Dien Bien Phu garrison, all Thais, were disclosed to have escaped and reached the safety of a French defense post in Laos yesterday after a long, dangerous trek through jungle and swampland. Five other natives of mountainous northwest Indochina, had stumbled into friendly camps May 19.

Three of the wiry little men Castries had his command post, All the others were from Isabelle, a supporting strong point to the south where most of De Castries' artillery was concentrated.

Reviewing the over-all military situation in Indochina, the High Command's press officer declared: "The end of the battle of Dien Bien Phu still is too close to per-

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To Church Session

DETROIT (A)-An international church leader Sunday night urged that representatives from Iron Countries be allowed to attend the second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill.

SAIGON, Indochina (A) - The Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general Secretary Anthony Eden flew back French High Command claimed secretary of the council made his to Geneva Monday for a final effort victory Tuesday in a midget siege appeal for Iron Curtain represent to break the East-West deadlocks battle of the Dien Bien Phu type tation at the ecumenical service on Indochina and Korea. at Nam Tha, in northern Laos. here of the 166th General Assembly The French - Laotian garrison of the Presbyterian Church in the

Vietminh after being harassed for resentatives from Iron Curtain six days by continual mortar, ma- countries may be "only a very numbering the defenders 3-2, were tant as an indication that we are

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Glenn C. south of the frontier of Red China's Mead, attorney and former presi- its fifth week. Yunnan Province and barely 50 dent of Rotary International, died The United States already has

> al in 1912 and 1913, after serving at any time. as head of the club's Philadelphia Philadelphia club in 1910.

County, Pa., family, he was born ly are stalling to gain military adnear Corry and in 1943 donated to vantages in the Indochina fighting. that city 20 acres of woodland for

use as a park. where Brig. Gen. Christian de a former assistant city solicitor of Philadelphia, later was on the staff of the Reading Co.

overall plan."

Religious Groups To Meet

On the political front in Indochina, the various religious groups, reached the conclusion the Comincluding the Cao Dai, the Hoa munists are stalling while they pre-Hao and the Binh Xuyen, an pare for a major offensive against nounced they will hold a national the rich Red River delta in North Congress beginning Wednesday. Indochina. The British have insist-The Congress is expected to pro- ed, despite the dim outlook, that test any partition of Viet Nam, the talks should be continued until Take notice that at 11:00 o'clock, an idea which it ascribes to "the every possibility has been exhaust- lots, a.m., on the 16th day of June, 1954, colonialists and imperialists" at ed. The French, for internal polit-

located at Zora, Adams County, Viet Nam's political situation has ing too hasty about breaking off Pennsylvania, one (1) standard-bred deteriorated rapidly since the fall negotiations. stallion owned by Henry H. Kipper, of Dien Bien Phu, They contend of 12909 Valley Wood Drive, Silver only bold steps can save the gov-

This became known today as a deadline. ington, D. C.; and Everett Lunsford, French study of steps necessary of South Piscataway, Prince George to bolster Indochina's defenses

ried, however, lest the French-Terms and conditions will be made sponsored Vietnamese government known at the time and place of the of former Emperor Bao Dai collapse before outside help can be

Arriving from London, where he consulted Prime Minister Churchill and other Cabinet members, Eden declined to comment on secret instructions he was reported to be

Before leaving London, however, he agreed with an opinion expressed by other Western sources here that the next week or two will be decisive.

It was expected Eden's instructions might determine how much Rotarians Expires longer the Geneva conference would last. Today's secret nineparty session on Indochina opened

Monday in Lankenau Hospital. He made it clear to Britain and France it is ready to end the East-Mead headed Rotary Internation- West talks on Korea and Indochina

unit. He was an organizer of the few days should show whether the Member of a prominent Erie to negotiate a settlement or mere-

Hope Is Fading French Foreign Minister A graduate of Exeter Academy Georges Bidault, who returned were from the central section and Harvard University, Mead was from Paris Monday morning, was reported to have talked over the general Indochina situation with French officials.

> Western delegates were agreed mit important modifications in the the chances for a settlement on either Indochina or Korea seemed | stein high

United States already has ical reasons, have felt the West American diplomats here say must avoid any appearance of belife a slow start, barrows and gilts steady
life Nam's political situation has live too heats about breaking off

> It now appears the Western powers are approaching the time when they must decide on some sort of

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CATTLE - Receipts 1,600; holdovers,



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equivalent 14 loads slaughter steem 17 loads stock cattle. Trading opened but later moderately active or showing grass and these moving less active than others and in some cases particularly on cows under price pressure. Slaughter steers, heifers and bulls generally fully steady with last Thursday. Cowa uneven, steady to as much as \$1 lower with least change on fed cows with weight \$20-22.75; utility and commercial, \$16.56 -18.50; canners and cutters, \$12-14; few

CALVES-Receipts 400; very slow, ger lots, good to prime \$22-25; commercia and good ranged, \$12-22; bult little below HOGS - Receipts 1,200; fairly activ

180-220 lbs., \$28.25-28.75; most sales \$28.50 up; 220-240 lbs., \$27.75-28.75; 240 270 lbs., \$27-28; 270-300 lbs., \$25-26.75; 240 odd lots over 300 lbs., \$24.50 down according to weight, quality and condition 120-140 lbs., \$26-26.50; 140-160 lbs., \$26.75-27.75; 160-180 lbs. \$27.75-28.50; \$50.2550 120-140 lbs., \$26—26.50; 140-160 lbs., \$25.75—27.75; 160-180 lbs., \$27.75—28.50; choice sows under 400 lbs., \$22.25 to mostly \$23.25; odd head higher; 400-450 lbs., \$21.75—22.25; 450-500 lbs., \$20.75—21.25 500-550 lbs., \$19.75—20%5; odd head lots over 550 lbs., \$19.25 down depending on condition, weight and quality; odd stags, \$2—3 under price of same weight sows.

SHEEP - Receipts 150: run exceeded early estimate, practically all spring lambs, cleared slowly, fully \$2 and in instances \$3-4 lower compared last Thurs-

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

BLIMP STAYS

Navy blimp that stayed aloft for afternoon aboard the cabin cruiser more than a week without refuel- of Jess and John Wort, hotel opering to break the world's endurance ator brothers. Taylor, who has a record prepared to land today.

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erate winds prevailing.

Crew Of 12 crew of 12 Navy men and a ci- their tonsils. vilian observer aboard.

The lighter-than-air ship left Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Sta. New York City. tion at 7:32 a.m. (EDT) Monday, May 17, to carry out a simulated Mexico. A Navy spokesman said anti-submarine patrol.

Robert Taylor And Bride Back To L.A.

JACKSON, Wyo. P-Movie actor Robert Taylor and his bride of one day, actress Ursula Thiess, fly back to Los Angeles today after their semisecret wedding on picturesque Jackson Lake.

They were married yesterday share in some Wyoming oil operations, has staved with the Worts type with 14 men aboard was due in the past and fished at Jackson to land at the Boca Chica Naval Lake, at the foot of the 13,000-foot

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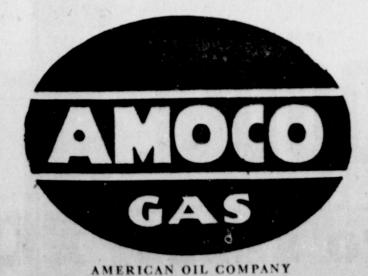
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WHITE HOUSE AIDE TOSSES SOME PUNCHES

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (A) -A White 30-year old Pittsburgh Pirate out-House aide's criticism of Democrats in Congress raised a question fielder, for pitcher Dick Littlefield tody whether President Eisen- and an undisclosed amount of hower himself may be getting money. ready to toss few political brick-

If he does, it will be a sharp MERGER OF 3 departure from the be-kind-to-Democrats role he has played consistently since taking office 16

Threw "Roadblocks"

Criticism of the opposition party voiced yesterday by Bernard M. Shanley, one of the President's key aides, was something quite new. Speaking off the cuff to a meeting of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers Assn., Shanley accused Democrats in Congress of throwing "important roadblocks" in the path of the administration's legislative program.

It was the first time anybody high on the White House staff has sounded off so bluntly against the

In doing so, Presidential Special Counsel Shanley reportedly had Eisenhower's approval. And that touched off speculation that the President may be getting set to leaders in the South are "violentspeak out himself, perhaps with ly opposed" to a merger. an eye to the coming congressional

Cites The Record

Listing the "roadblocks," Shantions of the President's program." ment to lower the voting age to He mentioned the Democratic 18.





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PRESBYTERIAN

UNITS OPPOSED

three factions of the Presbyterian

Church faces isolated but violent

opposition in the South, a Southern

The Rev. Albert J. Kissling of

Jacksonville, Fla., made the state-

ment last night in Detroit before

the general assembly of the Pres-

byterian Church in the United

States of America-the northern

Rev. Kissling, a fraternal dele-

gate from the Southern group-

the Presbyterian Church in the

United States-said some church

The General Assembly, meeting

in Detroit, last week approved mer-

ger of the southern and northern

minister maintains.

DETROIT (A) - The Baltimore

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"There must be something wrong with it. It keeps hitting things."

ley spoke of "the solid vote of the Hartley law in the Senate, and (3) groups and the United Presbyte- ment concerning threats to freeopposition party to the major por- a proposed constitutional amend- rian Church of North America. **Expects Support**

Rev. Kissling, pastor of Riverside votes against (1) administration The tax bill passed the House, Presbyterian Church in Jackson- claiming" the statement was tax revision proposals in the but the labor and suffrage meas- ville, said he believes, however, passed by acclamation. House, (2) amendment of the Taft- ures were blocked in the Senate. the southern group will override opposition and vote overwhelmingly for the merger. Nevertheless, he achievement of unity.

The union must be approved by Country and in the World." three-fourth of the Presbyteries of all three groups.

approximately 2,500,000 members. York City. The southern group, formed as a Church, about 220,000.

Approve Statement

dom in the United States and the world was formally approved.

A resolution "adopting and pro-

declaration last Oct. 21 entitled: "A senior. urged the delegates to pray for the Letter to Presbyterians Concerning the Present Situation in Our

The resolution offered by Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, of Indianapolis, The Presbyterian Church in the was strongly supported by Dr. United States of America is the John S. Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth largest of the three groups with Avenue Presbyterian Church, New

Assembly delegates also apresult of the Civil War, has about proved reports from major standing 750,000 and the United Presbyterian | committees on Christian education and on pensions for ministers.

The assembly continues its meet-

(Continued from Page 1) Virgo Potens and bids "farewell

to Our Lady of the Valley." Monday morning's Mass Thanksgiving will be celebrated Margaret Hoff, Princeton, N. J.; by Rev. Elmeric Dubois, Attle- Mary Little, Cleveland, O.; Marie boro, Mass., cousin of Miss Mar- Paule Melroy, Haddonfield, N.J.; guerite Bourdeau, senior. At 3:30 Sister M. Agnes O'Mara, O. S. B., p.m., the Seniors will be formally Bristow, 'Va.; Marianna Ring, received into the Alumnae of Saint Washington, D. C.; Mary Louise Joseph College. The reception will Rippey, Washington, D. C.; Robe held on the White House lawn maine Smith, Waldorf, Md.; Nan and the Daisy-Chain ceremony, Stapleton, inaugurated last year, will again Margaret Mary Toland, Washingbe used. Mrs. Landon Edwards, ton, D. C.; Norma Wootton, Silver Jr. of Richmond, Va., first vice Spring, Md. president of the Alumnae Associaby a tea.

dan will preside and the Very Rev. Louise Jordan, Emmitsburg, Md.; Francis J. Dodd, C.M., Ph.D., Claire Kirchner, Washington, D. C. be Miss Norma Wootton, Silver O.; Joan Paroni, Washington, D.C. deliver the valedictory. Glee Club genia Smith, Flushing, N. Y.:

be awarded, as well as the Journa- Pa. lism Award, the Kalbach award for the college course in English, the Deloul Award for the college course in religion, the Bishop Allen Memorial Award for scholastic excellence. High point of the awards will be the announcement of the winner of the Carrell Medal, the highest honor accorded a graduate of Saint Joseph's. It is awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and exemplification of the college ideals.

Tuesday morning's Mass is special one for the graduates. It will be celebrated by the Rev. There had been indications of Joseph M. Kelley, S.J., Baltimore, some opposition to the council's Md., uncle of Miss Patricia Brady,

Graduating Class The graduates include these can-

didates for the Bachelor of Arts de-

gree: Barbara Baird, Baltimore; Marguerite Bourdeau, Ware, Mass.; Patricia Brady, Chevy Chase, Md.; Helen Coyne, Scranton, Pa.; Maureen Erskine, Alexandria, Va.; Joanne Gates, Ramsey, N. J.; Eneida Gonzalez, Rio Piedras, P. R.; Bridgeport, Conn.;

Sixteen other graduates will retion, will preside. It will be followed ceive the Bachelor of Science degree. They are: Nancy Black, Honors convocations will be held Bronx, N. Y.; Patricia Firzgerin Seton Gardens Monday evening ald, Emmitsburg, Md.; Margaret at 7:30 o'clock. Monsignor Sheri- Immer, Washington, D. C.; Mary president of the Saint Joseph Col Mary McIntyre, Washington, D.C.; lege Board of Trustees, will give Roselyn McCarthy, Brooklyn, the address. Student speakers will N. Y.; Mary Norton, Cleveland, Spring, Md., who will welcome the Mary Raney, Albany, N. Y.: Edna guests and Miss Marie Paule Mel- Ruiz, Santurce, P. R.; Myrna roy, Haddonfield, N. J., who will Sepulveda, Mayaguez, P. R.; Eumembers will sing four selections. Joanne Tierney, Brooklyn, N. Y .: At the convocation certificates Mary Louise Williams, Syracuse, in education and journalism will N. Y.; Audrey Yeager, Shamokin,

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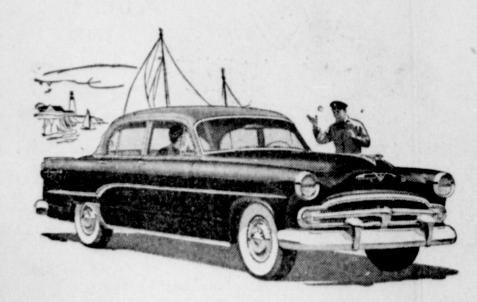
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LOUISA, Va. (P)-Two boys have

been found in Virginia after leav-

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Police quoted the pair of teen

agers as saying they hitch hiked

from their homes at Mechanics-

They arrived late Sunday at the

farm of Bernard Dickenson, a

cousin of the McDonald boy. He

notified the authorities and the Mc-

McDonald, who telegraphed state

"didn't like Pennsylvania."

U.S. Ferrying Light Arms To Friends In Central America

to counter the Communist arming border incidents. of leftist Guatemala, the United States is ferrying rifles, machine guns and other light combat gear to two friendly nations in Central

are being airlifted as "rapidly as tries. possible" to Nicaragua and Honduras, Guatemala's neighbors to the south. Moscow radio immeditemala."

ter, Guillermo Toriello, told news- American women. men. "We do not believe the arms

Says War Imminent

recalled its envoy from Guatemala. Stettin in Communist Poland. But he said Honduras is a good friend.

border guards captured five armed | gear.

U. S. Ambassador John E. Peuri-WASHINGTON (P)-In a move foy said he had heard of no such

In Washington, Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the department had no information that a war was impending, but he added that U.S. diplomatic The State Department an- officials knew there was considernounced late yesterday that arms able tension between the two coun-

Meanwhile, dispatches from Guatemala quoted long-time American residents of that country as saying ately called the action preparation they could not recall a similar for "an attack against Gua-strained atmosphere. There were reports of workers shouting "Go But Guatemala's foreign minis- Home, Gringo (Yankee)" to North

Developments have piled one shipment has anything to do with upon another since the State Department last week announced the arrival of a freighter-load of arms He pointedly sidestepped any at a Guatemalan port. The departmention of Nicaragua, which has ment said they were loaded at

PHILADELPHIA (P-Pilot Marty However, the Chicago Tribune Green of Bristol, Pa., landed his said last night that war seemed private plane safely at Northeast imminent between Honduras and Airport yesterday after emergency Guatemala. Tribune staff writer crews were summoned in response Jules Dubois wrote from Teguci- to his radioed message that he was galpa, Honduras, that Honduran having difficulty with the landing

Guatemalan Communists inside Green made several passes over Honduran territory Sunday. He the airfield and succeeded in shakalso told of reported troop and ing down a wheel that at first military air activity in both coun- could not be moved into landing position.

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tion of Jehovah's Witnesses will "Kline Kar made at York. Unfort- held months ago the barring of attend a three-day circuit assembly unately when the Kline was sell- Negroes from the University of in Hagerstown June 4, 5, 6. The ing at \$1.685 to \$3,500 Ford was Florida, Louisiana State Univerconvention will include Bible instruction and concentrated gospel preaching, Harold Cluck, congregation servant, announced today.

will be the speaker. He will deliver the principal address at 3 p.m. June 6 on the subject, "Is Civilization's

Delegates from 11 cities in Pennsylvania and Maryland are ex-

GROUP STUDIES Segregation Ban In Hospitals, Result In NYC Fight MISSING STATE HIGHWAY Theaters, Colleges, And Other SAFETY FACTOR Places Yet To Be Decided Upon

highway safety factors was under-WASHINGTON (A)-It is not clear way today by a special legislative how far the United States Supreme so, the final answer will have to Court intends to go at this time wait for future clarification, per-A highway safety subcommittee in outlawing segregation in places haps when the court is willing to air their views and stock will be McDonald and Richard Ostott, both of the Joint State Government supported by public money. be more explicit than it was yes-

Commission yesterday directed the Last week it said segregation terday. commission's staff to develop rates in public schools is unconstitutionon many factors playing a part al. In several cases yesterday it in the overall highway accident might seem the court was extending its ban on segregation to col-Rates will be developed on fatal leges and city-owned theaters and accidents, property damage ac- low-cost housing.

cidents and injury rates by drivers Yet, the court yesterday also let and road characteristics, such as stand a lower federal court decithe driver's age and sex, traffic sion that Negroes must be permitted to play on public golf links In addition, the subcommittee in Houston, Tex., but can be segproposes to study the effectiveness

of alternative driver-training pro-In its May 17 public school opinion the court said: "We conclude The entire study was handed the Joint State Government Commis- that in the field of public educasion, the Legislature's research tion the doctrine of 'separate but arm, by the 1953 General Assem- equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently

unequal."

Denied Equal Opportunity staff's services and the services The decision was revolutionary of House and Senate members in a social sense. For the first serving on the subcommittee, the time in 58 years the court said port n time for the 1955 Legila- segregation is unlawful because it deprives Negro children of equal

dress which comes in a wide range sion's subcommittee tentatively In 1896 the Supreme Court had of "hard to find" large sizes. fixed June 21 for a public hearing said segregation itself was all right (Sleeves and neckline choice, in- to obtain views on the state's so long as Negroes got treatment Solicitation Act which requires equal to that given whites. Until No. 2462 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20, licensing of organizations solicit- now succeeding courts went along with the separate-but-equal doc-The groups reviewed the 1925 trine. None banned segregation.

Rice, said he would appeal again But the court traditionally never to the State Supreme Court and says its opinion in one case apthe U.S. Supreme Court if necestention recently with his autobio-

For that reason, when the court order via first class mail include the experience of other states in said segregation must end in public schools but said nothing about segregation being unlawful anywhere else, this question naturally

Await Further Decisions

Will the court now say segregation must also end in colleges and other places supported by public Swigart, pointing out that 2,200 funds, such as hospitals, bathing casts for every age, every size, different types of cars have been beaches, city-owned theaters and made in the country added: "Today housing?

you can count the manufacturers on There was no way of knowing until cases in those fields reached the court. But the court was con-Some cars, he said, passed out of sidering some of them when it Will Convene In June existence because they were "too gave its May 17 opinion. Yestergood." One of the best cars made day the court acted on some.

Members of the local congrega- in America, he added, was the Lower courts, in effect, had upselling cars at \$300 to \$375. Some- sity and a municipally owned thing had to give and Kline gave, theater in Louisville, Ky. Yester-Declaring he would not cheapen day the high court told the lower his auto he went out of business." | courts to reconsider their rulings The Pierce-Arrow, which Swigart in the light of its public school

Does this mean Negroes must thought he would like to get into now be admitted to tax-supported the auto business but didn't want to colleges and to city-owned theainvest too much money. He went ters? It would seem so from the to France and purchased a number Supreme Court's advice to the of engines, then came back and lower courts to re-examine their

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NEW YORK M-The result of the fight for control of the New York Central Railroad cannot be known before June 1, says William White, president of the road.

White said both management ing their homes because they and the opposition forces of Robert R. Young have agreed on a recess of the meeting after tomorrow's after disappearing last Thursdaysession at which stockholders will were identified by police as James

But, since the court didn't say

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populations of Irish descent.

The recess, said White, will continue at least until next Tuesday, The court yesterday handled following the Memorial Day week- and rode freight trains to Virginia three other cases dealing with segregation. And in them, too, future end, when the election inspectors will make their first report on the burg, Pa. clarification may be needed bevoting of stock. fore it is clear how far the court

Gary Crosby Hurt In Auto Collision Donald youth's mother, Mrs. Lucy

SAN JOSE, Calif. P -Gary policeman Julian C. Eckard she Crosby, 20, singing son of crooner was planning to drive to Louisa to Bing Crosby, was slightly injured pick up her son and his traveling vesterday in a two-car crash that companion. SAN RAFAEL, Calif P-Kid- killed a Mexican national and innaper Caryl Chessman is scheduled jured six other persons. Bing rushed to San Jose from a East Berlin

mountain fishing trip.

The stay of execution granted the convict-turned-author on the After visiting Gary in a hospital, eve of his scheduled death in San he reported, "The accident won't 19 from the Theological Seminary uentin's gas chamber May 14 was interfere with plans for Gary's of the Evangelical and Reformed terminated yesterday and a new radio show this summer. The boy Church, Lancaster, was Stewart H. Superior Judge Thomas E. Keat- healthy fella."

ing of Marin County denied a petileg injuries but hospital attendants for four years before leaving for a tion of habeas corpus and revoked said he wasn't badly hurt. his own previous order that stayed

er, was killed. In Los Angeles, Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, who presided driver was to blame.

> Crosby was driving one car; Jesus Hernandez, the other.

is pretty good - he's a pretty Bortner, who served here last year as assistant to the Rev. Alton M. Young Crosby suffered nose and Leister, pastor of the local charge Lehighton charge in the fall. Mr. Felix Oliveras, 24, a farm labor- Bortner was ordained Sunday at Christ Reformed Church, Jefferson, Highway patrolmen said neither and has been assigned to the pastorate of the Mt. Bethel charge.

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Army Stevens ask Pvt. G. David was with him. photograph.

every moment the Army sergeant he did not." N.J., last Nov. 17. It was during ate Investigations subcommittee southern sections, cool followed by made which became the famous Schine received at Dt. Dix. "cropped" picture of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

As introduced by the McCarthy ment was given the draftee excamp, a photographic print showed cept on representations from the Stevens and Schine alone, standing McCarthy subcommittee that before an airplane. The McCarthy Schine was needed to help with camp contended Stevens had asked subcommittee work. Schine to pose with him. Stevens On such representations. Ryan said he didn't recall it.

It was developed later that the than the average draftee. print was made from a more ex- Ryan declared firmly he did not cropped print as "shameful" and ment. "doctored."

Ordered Pix Cropped

An aide to Sen. McCarthy ac- to the McCarthy committee. intent to deceive.

Ryan, a decorated Korean War instructions "wholeheartedly." veteran, was on the witness stand for the 20th day of the McCarthyaides brought improper pressure handle weapons the next day. for favors for Schine.

counter-charged that the Army schedule used Schine as a "hostage" to try He said he felt it was "his duty"

Have Schine Available Stevens telephoned him to say hand grenades and other weapons grain elevator fell on the line. He Stevens and McCarthy were com- and they needed "complete posses- said one train, with 10 passengers ing to McGuire Field and that sion of their faculties." Schine was to be present for the purpose of conferring with the

He was instructed also to have at \$18,424,210 in 1953. a plane ready to take McCarthy to Boston, Ryan added.

Schine to pose with him for a Asked whether the army secre- Western Pennsylvania, western tary asked Schine to pose with New York, Ohio and West Vir-Ryan said he was with Stevens him, Ryan said, "in my presence ginia; Temperatures will average

was at McGuire Air Force base, Ryan was called before the Sen- ern area and near normal over this visit that a photograph was primarily to tell of what treatment rising temperature trend, showers

> Solon Asked Favors He said no preferential treat- total rainfall 1/4-1/2 inch.

said, Schine got many more passes

tensive negative showing also an consider requests for the passes Air Force colonel, Army Counsel for Schine to be improper at-Joseph N. Welch denounced the tempts to obtain preferential treat-

Stevens to make Schine available at Cedar Lodge, 20 miles south-

knowledge ordering the picture "I felt the secretary was in a Williamsport-Canton Highway. cropped to show only Stevens and better position to judge than I Cause of the blaze was not deter-Schine but insisted there was no was," he told the committee, say- mined nor was any estimate of ing he accepted the secretary's damage disclosed. Both the store

Not In Condition

But Ryan said he finally barred The grain elevator topped over Army hearings, to tell first hand week night passes for Schine be- onto a nearby Pennsylvania Railwhat he knew about the Army's cause the draftee was out so late road track. The towering flames charges that McCarthy and his he was in questionable condition to attracted hundreds of spectators to the scene.

Ryan commands Ft. Dix, N.J., that draftees were trained for com- feed and farm supplies and a stock where Schine, former consultant to bat and that the training was in- of electrical appliances. The store the McCarthy subcommittee, was tentionally "rigorous" and "tough." and grain elevator were built about sent for basic training when He said he didn't think a soldier two years ago. Firemen experidrafted into the Army last fall. | could stay off the post until 11 enced difficulty fighting the flames Denying favors were sought for o'clock or midnight in the evening because of the intense heat. Schine, the McCarthy camp has and be ready for the training

to "blackmail" the subcommittee to Schine and to other soldiers to store. No one was reported injured. into dropping its investigation of cancel the week night passes, after alleged communism in the Army. Schine was absent from the post

during six of seven evenings. Relating the occasion of the pic- Ryan noted that the soldiers were

526,406 fine ounces of gold valued

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Weather Forecast

Extended weather forecast for

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern Temperatures will average slightly WASHINGTON (P) - Maj. Gen. | The general said Stevens was below normal, cooler followed by Cornelius E. Ryan testified today only at the field for about five rising temperature trend, showers he never heard Secretary of the minutes and, during this time, he likely toward end of week, total rainfall about 1/4 inch.

> slightly below normal over northlikely toward end of week, beginning by Thursday in Ohio valley,

TOWANDA, Pa. (A)-Fire razed a farm store and adjoining grain Ryan noted he had orders from elevator and feed plant early today east of Towanda on Rt. 14, the and the mill were unoccupied at

the time.

Ryan said it was his duty to see Destroyed were the buildings,

The fire first was seen in the grain elevator and is believed to have spread from there to the

Tracked Is Blocked

A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman said the single main track between Canandaigua, N. Y., and Wilture taking, Ryan said an aide to learning how to handle munitions, liamsport, was blocked when the aboard, was stopped at Cowley. The passengers were taken via tax-South Dakota mines produced icab to Williamsport to meet connecting trains.

The spokesman said a freight train was stopped at Leolyn, about three miles from the fire scene, and



MEETING THE STARS - Ann Arbor, Mich., choir boys, in Rome to represent U. S. at International Federation of Little Singers' Congress, visit film set of "Helen of Troy."

By BEN DE FOREST

the fire, presumably supplying water. A boxcar on a siding was destroved in the blaze.

The spokesman added that trains now were proceeding past the fire scene at slow speeds. He said the blaze was expected to continue for at least another 24 hours.

TWO LOSE LICENSE

HARRISBURG (A) - The State shot a judge to death here after Liquor Control Board has sus- the jurist haled him into a court pended these licenses, effective on a nonsupport charge, stood pale announced the verdict. June 16, for the reasons cited: and wan in the same courtroom Safety First Volunteer Fire Co., early today to hear a jury doom West Easton, 30 days; maintained him to death in the electric chair. gambling devices.

bers; failed to keep complete and penalty. truthful records covering operation. Under Pennsylvania law a jury ate a demonstration. There was

To Death For Killing Judge finding a first degree murder ver-WARREN, Pa. (A) - Norman dict must fix the penalty as death Moon, 28, of Connellsville, Pa., who or life imprisonment.

after Foreman Richard E. Curtin

The jury was polled individually

Moon stared straight ahead. No Demonstration

Moon was led in front of Judge The jury of 10 men and 2 women Alexander C. Flick, Jr. Flick, a Veterans Overseas Assn., Mount convicted Moon of first degree close friend of Judge Wade, and Carmel, 10 days; failed to adhere murder in the slaying of Judge appointed to take his place on the to bylaws; failed to charge and Allison D. Wade, 52, last Jan. 13, bench, solemnly warned the 200 collect dues from elected mem- and recommended the supreme weary spectators, who jammed the courtroom, that he would not toler-

After the jury reported its find-

ings, Judge Flick said: "I hope your consciences are

clear. I think they should be." Sentencing was deferred as Chief Defense Atty. Samuel Braemer orally served notice he would ask for a new trial. Bramer had contended Moon was mentally ill when

he shot Judge Wade. A psychiatrist testifying for the defense said Moon, estranged from his wife, "had been mentally sick" probably for years. But another state, said he found nothing wrong

with Moon. As Moon walked into the courtroom to hear his fate he spotted people. his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moon. In almost a whisper Moon said:

"Hello, mother and dad."

Moon's father stepped up to his son, talked quietly for a moment. Then Moon was brought before Judge Flick to hear the jury's verdict.

The jurors quickly left the courthouse. Spectators were ordered to remain in their seats until the jurors departed. Afterwards, Foreman Curtin told the Associated Press the jury took nine ballots before reaching its verdict. He said the first three showed eight jurors for death in the electric chair, three for life and one for a second **Jury Sentences Norman Moon** degree murder verdict. The next four ballots were eight for death dust of nearly a half century had and four for life. The eighth ballot was 11 for death and 1 for life.

On the ninth ballot the juror who in imposing the death penaltyheld out for life joined the others the penalty demanded by the state.

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LOS ANGELES (A)-Two magazine photographers, returned from a 60,000-mile picture taking trek through South and Central America, found their highest priced models were head - shrinking Jivaros of Ecuador-who asked \$25 a day,

just for a souvenir. Earl Leaf and Pat Hartley, who covered the distance by canoe, mule and airplane, said the Ecuador psychiatrist, summoned by the aboriginals set the high price after a film studio shot background scenes in their area and others came there to take photographs of the

> "They have no contact with the outside world and never use the money," Hartley says.

ONCE IS ENOUGH

TIBURON, Calif. (A) - Lightning struck the home of Ted Steiger, a real estate appraiser, and caused \$2,500 damage. He began shopping for a lightning rod, saying "I don't believe that old stuff about it not striking the same place twice."

GOLD CLEANUP

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P)-A \$250,-000 project to refurbish murals inside the dome of Pennsylvania's state capitol brought to light hundreds of square feet of gold leaf trim accenting the pictures. The obscured them.







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Florists

POTTED PLANTS for sale for Memorial Day! Start selling Thurs., May 27, at 4 p.m. thru to Sat., 106 E. Middle St., 75c to \$4. Benefit Youth Fellowship of Reformed Church.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST OR Strayed: Fox & Rat terrior crossed female spayed dog; white with a little tan markings around head. Answers to the name of Nellie. Reward if returned to First Gulf Service, McKnights-

LOST: LITTLE girl's clothing, size in Murphy's. Reward. Mrs. Sterling Sanders, Aspers R. 1.

LOST OR stolen: Toy bull dog. Answers to name "Suzie." Phone Biglerville 944-R-12.

Special Notices

BAKE SALE, Saturday, May 29, 8 a.m. Weishaar Bros. Store by FOR SALE: Wheeling Galvanized Queen of Peace Council, Cakes, pies, cookies, etc.

IF IT'S A WATCH you want for GRADUATION we have it; all ELGIN watches 20% off. CRUM'S JEWELRY, BENDERSVILLE, PA.

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS 300-gal. - 500-gal. Sold—Cleaned—Installed F. H. A. APPROVED

Max H. West, Fayetteville, Phone 78

FESTIVAL, SAT., May 29. Dinners ELECTRIC MOTORS & Control, served after Memorial services. Bendersville Community Fire Co. Auxiliary.

BRING YOUR checkers and checker board and join the checker tournament at Bob's Diner, Aspers, tonight at 7 p.m. No admission. Spectators invited.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL and Boy's 26-inch Bicycle, Like New bazaar: May 29 at 8:30 p.m. at YWCA Bldg., Lincoln Square, sponsored by B&P Club, benefit YWCA Centennial Fund.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted WANTED: LOCKER room attend-Gettysburg Country Club. aturday, Sunday and Holidays. See Manager at Club.

MAN WANTED to supply consumers in East Adams County with Raw- WURLITZER SPINET piano, 73 Registered Hereford herd bull, RF leigh products. Customer list available. You will be your own savailable. You will be your own s boss. Need car but buy on credit and pay as you sell. For information and personal interview, write FOR SALE: 5 steam radiators, 3 calf. Price \$350. 10 grade Herefords 2ND FLOOR apartment, 3 rooms, Rawleigh's Dept. PNE-623-216,

WANTED AT once - Industrious man with car to supply consum- 7 KROYDEN GOLF irons, 2 clubs ers with Rawleigh products. Real opportunity to get established in a business of your own. Buy on time and pay as you sell. For FOR SALE: 18" power mower, in information and interview write Rawleigh's Dept. PNE-623-216,

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WANTED: DAIRY farmer, C. M. Wolf, phone 465-W, R. 3, Gettys-

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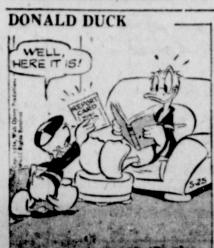


















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18 0 Poultry and Chicks 28 USED GAS and electric ranges, refrigerators. All in A-1 condition, ket prices. Write Alton Groth, Spring Grove, Pa. Box 404. clean and mechanically OK. Used

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horse corn planter with fertilizer

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ers, fresh three weeks ago. Call

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Moore gas room heaters at bar- with calves \$150 to \$175. 10 grade

gain prices. Contact P. W. Stall- Angus cows with calves \$150 to \$175.

bundle carrier, power take-off, on

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and Gettysburg Rd.

214 Vanderpool St., Newark, N. J.

Telephone Talbot 4-3363, Trucker,

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and housekeeper for elderly lady,

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Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen

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Wilson irons, four best laminated

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Guaranteed good as new. Dr. C.

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Easy to pull. Ideal for sportsmen.

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H. Heldt.

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FOR SALE: 80 yearling Leghorn hens, \$1.00 each. S. G. Bigham, 23 Biglerville, phone 19.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Rabbits, 4 to 8 lbs. Delivery Saturday evenings only. Bruce Coover, 549 Steinwehr Ave.

WANTED: CLEAN white oak and walnut logs, over 14" diameter. David Henry, 25 W. Market, York,

WANTED: POULTRY of all kinds. \$1250, Good used 77 New Holland Meyers Poultry Farm, Lincolnway East, phone 961-R-15.

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RENTALS Rooms for Rent

ROOM AND board for middle-aged person. Write Box 6 c/o The Gettysburg Times.

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bath and sunporch. Apply 130

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House for Rent

John Basehore, phone 660.

or service. Registered Bangs & 6-ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences in country. Apply 324 Hanover St. after 5 p.m.

Offices for Rent FARMS. Menges Mills. or call

BUSINESS OFFICES for rent. Apply N. A. Meligakes, Plaza Restaurant.

Miscellaneous Rentals 35

BIG 21" console television, walnut, FOR SALE: Pure Bred Hampshire FOR RENT: Store Room, 59 Cham-Insurance & Real Est. Office.

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RENTALS

Wanted to Rent

LIVE POULTRY Highest cash mar- COUPLE, NO children, would like a furnished 2 or 3 room apt. in Gettysburg. Phone 153-W.

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REAL ESTATE

House for Sale

FOR SALE: Year-around home, 5 rooms and bath; a creek for swimming, fishing and boating. Large screened-in porch. Price Mi. from town. Call Gettysburg 1059-R-14.

DICK'S DAM-2-story cottage, 4 bedrooms, large porch, stone fireplace, hardwood floor, bath, electric hot water, boat landing, hard road. With contents and boat, 1947 Chevrolet 2-dr., F.M. \$6,000. Garland, Realtor, Littles- 1946 Ford 8-cyl. 4-dr. Sdn. town, Pa. Phone 137.

SMALL BUNGALOW with two extra lots. Apply at 9:00 a.m. or evenings. Edward Heiser, 21/2 miles West along Lincoln Highway

FOR SALE: 7-room house with furnace, garage; new 16x24 building, well water. Price \$5,000. Near Sanatorium. Robert A. Wagaman, South Mountain.

SMALL HOUSE on Fairfield Rd., 1 mi. from Gettysburg. Two yrs. old, 4 rooms and bath, Immediate possession. Price \$4,800, for quick sale. R. C. Kleppinger, Fairfield, 1-M, salesman for D. Guy Hollinger,

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129-ACRE DAIRY farm. House. all conveniences but furnace. 25 acres of permanent pasture with spring and stream. Stock and Stitt, R. 1, Gettysburg, phone 1032-R-5.

63-ACRE FARM, 7-room frame house, cellar, no bath, barn, 2 other outbuildings; tractor and sprayer, 4 acres peach trees, in heavy crop, 400 apple crates. All goes immediate possession for \$9,-500. R. C. Kleppinger, Fairfield 1-M. salesman for D. Guy Hollinger, Hanover.

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Good condition. One owner. Charles McBeth, phone Biglerville 922-R-23.

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Pontiac 4-dr. sedan, R&H., Hydramatic, oneowner. Was \$1,695 Cadillac "62" 4-dr. R&H., Hydramatic, very nice.

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dramatic. Was \$995 1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&H., one-owner. Was \$995 949 Buick 4-dr. R&H., Dyna-

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1940 Buick 4-dr., heater. Was \$125 \$145 1937 Pontiac 2-dr. R&H., 6-

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ALL OTHER CARS REDUCED 1952 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H., Hydramatic 1952 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H.

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Automobiles for Sale 46

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1949 Ford 8-cyl. 2-dr. Sdn. Motor overhauled. 1947 Dodge 4-dr. Motor overhauled. 1947 Buick Super 4-dr. sdn. Motor

Overhauled. 1947 Chevrolet 4-dr. sdn. R&H.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Berlin 29-R-14.

REGISTER'S NOTICES Notice is hereby given to all legatees at Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Acounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the 14th day of June, A. D., 1964, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., E.S.T. of said day. of said day.

#541 The First and Final Acount of
Myrtle Rebecca Levan Executrix of the
last will and testament of Robert H. Gulli-

tobert Weller, Administrator of the Estate of Mabel M. Tawney, deceased, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County,

Pennsylvania.

#545 The First and Final Account of Cameron R. Garretson and Marshall S. Garretson, Executors of the Will of Robert Garretson, deceased, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#545 The First and Final Account of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#546 The First and Final Account of Archie McC. Lawver, Executor of the estate of Ida R. Lawver late of Hunting-ton Township.

They asked a guaranteed annual more.

ton Township.

#547 The First and Final Account of Stanton D. House, Administrator of the estate of Jennie M. House late of the Borough of Bendersville, Adams County,

The unions wages average Pennsylvania, deceased.

HARRY D. RIDINGER Register of Wills and KENNETH W. JOHNS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Union Township has enacted a resolution to levy an additional per capita tax. Resolution as follows:
"RESOLVED that a five dollar (\$5)

"RESOLVED that a five dollar (\$5) per capita tax, in addition to the five dollar '(\$5) tax permitted under Section 679 of the School Laws of Pennsylvania, be levied for the school year 1954-55, for the purpose of raising three thousand fifty-five dollars (\$3,055) to meet its share of current operating costs to the Littlestown Joint School System for the 1954-55 school year." Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by Littlestown Joint School System for one, sixty passenger school bus conventional type, Thomas body or equa

upholstery, 160 HP, absolutely safe and high speed. Power brakes, automatic drive, excellent condition, well taken care of by original owner. May be seen in Dillsburg. Call 115, Herb Harris. 946 FORD flat bottom truck. Will sell truck or just tires. 1950 Ford pick-up. Both in good condition.
Telephone York Springs 62-R-12.

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And body with bid. All buses must comply with all the requirements of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the transportation of school children by school buses. Delivery is to be made to the Littlestown Joint School System on or before August 15, 1954. Bids for above shall be submitted to the Office of Supervising Principal, Maple Avenue, Littlestown, Pennsylvania, on or before June 2.

The board reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

CHARLES M. A. SHILDT Chairman

Chairman Transportation Committee About 31/2 million tons of copra,

the dried meat of coconuts, is produced annually.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY
AND SUPPLIES
BUREAU OF ENGINEERING
AND CONSTRUCTION

AND CONSTRUCTION
319 NORTH FRONT STREET
P. O. BOX 382
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bid Date—Wednesday, June 16, 1954
Time of Opening—12:30 O'clock p.m.,
Eastern Standard Time; 1:30 O'clock p.m.,
Eastern Daylight Saving Time.
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive at the above office sealed proposals which will be publicly opened and read at above stated time for the following projects:

ojects: PENNSYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL PENNSYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL, SCHOOL, CAMP HILL, CUMBER-LAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Clayton J. Lappley, Registered Architect, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
PROJECT NO. 25-7—Automatic Temperature Control—New Educational Building Deposit Per Set \$7.50.

DRAKEWELL MEMORIAL PARK,
TITUSVILLE, CRAWFORD COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Charles M,
and Edward Stotz, Registered Architect and Engineer, Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania

PROJECT NO. 1644-1—Completion of Room 113—Museum Building. Deposit Per Set \$5.00.
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE,
SHIPPENSBURG, CUMBERLAND
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Bureau of Engineering and Construction, De-partment of Property and Supplies, 319 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Architects and En-

PROJECT NO. 1697-1—Exterior Painting—Old Main Building and Horton Hall. Deposit Per Set \$5.60. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Cashier's Check or Trust Company Treasurer's Check drawn to the order of the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania, in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the bid herein submitted. Bid bonds will not be Drawings, Specifications and Proposal Forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upon receipt of a Bona Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of the Drawings and Specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited. Drawings, Specifications and Proposal

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SEPARATE CHECKS MUST BE SUBMITTED FOR EACH PROJECT.
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL
NOT BE SUPPLIED UNLESS A
CHECK (S) FOR THE PLANS DEPOSIT
ACCOMPANIES THE REQUEST.
Drawings and Specifications may be reoffice.

PROFESSIONAL MENDING on any fab: Peweaving, darning, etc. Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Biglerville, phone 200. B. Shetter, Biglerville, representations of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right property and supplies.

serves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any FRANK C. HILTON Secretary of Property and Supplies

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Germany Township has enacted a resolution to levy an additional license plate making and old-time

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by vacuum. E. H. Stambaugh, Abbottstown Pa. Phone East UNIONS REJECT

Electric Co.'s offer to increase wages by four to five cents an hour has brought a cool response from one big union and a statement that it is "totally inadequate" from another.

The offer was made yesterday to 220,000 employes in 132 GE plants represented by the CIO plar of Pennsylvania, today held

The CIO Union did not immediately reject the offer but declared

kicked out of the CIO several Wilkes-Barre; Beaver Valley, Beayears ago on the ground its leaders | ver Falls; Clarence, Corry; Orienwere pro-Communist, termed the tal, Johnstown; Rose Croix, Titus-

They asked a guaranteed annual more. wage, plus an unspecified hourly

wages average \$1.88 an hour. not work when given a previous year.

DOUBLE THEIR

HARRISBURG (A) - Increased cannery production will keynote a broad campaign of prison industries expansion in Pennsylvania. Arthur T. Prasse, commissioner of correction, said today.

"We expect to at least double our production of canned goods during the next year," said Prasse. The cannery, located at Rockview Penitentiary, Centre County, turned out 175,000 cans of fruits vegetables and meats during 1953. The ultimate aim is to boost this to 400,000.

Prasse reported that a total of 1,673 men and women now are engaged in prison industries in Pennsylvania's seven correctional institutions compared to only 1,384 last October

The commissioner emphasized that giving prisoners employment is the prime object of the plan rather than increased production. The canned goods are distributed to state institutions for their use.

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In line with its proposed cannery

expansion, the bureau is setting

out to put under cultivation and additional 150 to 200 acres of land at Rockview Penitentiary. Some 200 head of cattle already are herded there and an abattoir is to be established later.

Clothing industry facilities are being enlarged at Western State Penitentiary and will have a new building for operations. The expanded weaving department has been consolidated at

Graterford Pentitentiary in Montgomery County. Part of its formerly was at Western. At the Pennsylvania Institution for Defective Delinquents, final preparations are being made to

install machinery for mattress making, an innovation there. Others on the list for future installation at various institutions are bookbinding and paint, soap license plate making and old-time prison industry in the Keystone

State, continues to hold its own. The industrial expansion plan when completed, Prasse said, has promise of giving Pennsylvania one of the best programs of its kind in the nation.

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improved holiday and vacation plan and a request that new contracts with the two unions be set to expire on the same date, Sept. 15, 1955. The present contract with UE runs to April 1, 1955, and its IUE contract expires next month.

HARRISBURG (P-Delegates to

the 101st annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Teminformal meetings before casting ballots tomorrow for election of About 1,800 uniformed members

of the organization paraded through

Harrisburg last night in the high-

lighting event of the gathering which began yesterday and closes Awards were presented to the outstanding units in the state for membership increases throughout

the past year. Receiving the awards were: Pittsburgh No. 1; Allegheny No. The independent UE, which was 35. Pittsburgh; Dieu le Veux,

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LEADER OPENS LONG CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Democratic gubernatorial nominee George M. Leader formally opened his campaign last night with an announced program aimed at revitalizing Pennsylvania's industrial

Leader, a state senator from York County, said also that "we need people in government who are not there simply for their own personal aggrandizement" but to do things for people that they are not able to do for themselves.'

Leader was principal speaker at Initial dinner session of the 27th 11:00-Local News annual convention of the Pennsyl- 11:05-News vania Federation of Democratic | 11:10-Sports Roundup

Miss Genevive Blatt, Democratic 12:00-News candidate for secretary of internal affairs, said in another address that Gov. John S. Fine had gone to Korea rather than to answer questions "of the district attorney about the macing of state employes for the Fine-Wood primary ticket."

Cites Malone Charges Miss Blatt referred to charges

by Dist. Atty. James Malone of Allegheny County, among others, that state workers were required to make contributions for the Republican organization campaign in which Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood was endorsed for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Leader said he was convinced there are great and important things that can be done to revitalize our industrial economy." "It is generally agreed," he said, "that the best hope for single industry communities, our coal communities, our steel communities, and our railroad communities, is diversification. And the Democratic party will have a program a very

concrete program for expansion and versification of industry all over Pennsylvania." Leader, Miss Blatt and Roy E. Furman, candidate for lieutenant governor, journey to Trenton, N. J., today for a conference with Robert E. Meyner, governor of New

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- 7:00-News 7:05-Weather Summary

6:30-Dinner Date

- 7:15-Three Suns
- 7:30-Warm-Up Time
- 7:50-News 7:55-Baseball
- Scores News Dance Date

6:00-News

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

WEDNESDAY

- 6:05-Sunrise Serenade 7:00-News
- 7:05-Top O' the Morning 7:25-Weather
- 7:30—Sport Special 7:35-Top O' the Morning
- 8:00-News 8:05-Local News
- 8:10-Top O' the Morning 8:25-Weather 8:30-Top O' the Morning
- 8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-Music for Wednesday
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- 12:00-News 12:05-Pa. News
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- 12:15-Weather 12:20—Market Report
- 12:25-Farm News
- 12:30-Chuck Wagon Gang
- 1:00-Hollywood Happenings
- 3:05-Local News
- 3:15—Campus Capers

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(13) Film Funnies
5:30—(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(9) Bob Crosby Show
(13) Shopping For You with Penny
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6:00—(2) Adventures of Kit Carson
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Starlight Theater

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Today's Weather

(8) Sports Desk
(9) Today's Weather

6:35—(9) News
6:45—(4) Wink At The Weather
(5-8) World News
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(9) News Report
6:50—(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports
6:55—(8) Regional News
7:00—(2) Seven O'clock Final with
Baxter Ward
(4) Victory at Sea
(5) Captain Video
(8) TV Playhouse
(9) Mark Evans Show
(11) Cisco Kid
(13) Nick's Notes
7:15—(2) Mailbag
(5) Movie Quick Quiz
(7-13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(5) Story Time
(7-13) Cavalcade of America
(9) Joe Safford
7:45—(2) Greatest Dramas
(8-11) News Caravan with John
Cameron Swayze
(9) Joe Stafford

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3:00—(2-9) The Gene Autry
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(4-8-11) Truth or Consequences

(9) Danger

10:30—(4) Mr. and Mrs. North

(5-13) The Name's The Same

(7) Mr. District Attorney

(8-9) See It Now with Edward

R. Murrow

(11) Liberace At The Piano

11:00—(2) Headlines of the Moment

(4) News—Richard Harkness

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12:15-(9) Late Show

7:00-(2-9) Morning Show

7:00—(2-9) Morning Show (4-8-11) Today 9:00—(2) Guest Book (4) Kitchen Cupboard (5-11) Romper Room (7-13) Breakfast Club

(8) College of the Air (9) Cartoon Club 9:80—(2) Morning News (4) Figure Formula

9:45—(2) Brighter Day (4) Let's Speak French (8) Songs 10:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Show (4-8-11) Ding-Dong School

(5) Hearings (7) Movie Club (13) Everybody Wins 10:30—(4-8) One Man's Family

(13) Buyer Beware 11:00—(4-11) Home

1:00—(4-11) Home (8) Hawkins Falls (13) Home Cooking 1:15—(8) Jackpot 1:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich

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11:45—(7) Paradise Island
(13) Hometown America
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Bride and Groom
(7) Just For Fun
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Movie Matinee
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life

(4-11) Hawkins Falls
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Betty White Show

(8) News (11) Film 12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light

12:55—(4-7) News 1:09—(2) Woman's Angle (4) Movie (5) Lamb's Gambol

(7) Just For Fun

(8-9) Brighter Day
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Shopping for You
1:15—(8) Valiant Lady
(9) Portia Faces Life

1:30-(2-9) Garry Moore Show (5) Dione Lucas' Show

(5) Hoppity Skippity with Moppet Movies
(7) Cartoon Concert

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(7) Hollywood Playhouse
(8) Bride & Groom
(11) On Your Acount
(13) Matinee Movies
2:15—(8) You Are What You Eat
2:30—(2-9) Linkletter House Party
(4) News

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(4) News
(8) Search For Tomorrow
(11) Prudence Penny
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Kate Smith
(7) Modern Woman
(13) Paul Dixon Show
(2) Bob Crosby Show
(7) Jerry-Jimma Show
(8) Kate Smith Show
(9) Allan Jefferys
4:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4-8-11) Welcome Travelers
(7) Bill Wells
(9) Pick Temples Ranch
(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2) Secret Storm
4:30—(4-8) On Your Account
(7) Cartoon Capers Cartoon Capers 4:55-(5) News

EVENING 5:00-(2-8) Barker Bill's Cartoons Pinky Lee Show Art Lamb Show Family Theater

(11) Races
(13) Film Funnies
5:15—(2) Western Trails
(8) Art Linkletter's House Party
5:30—(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(9) Bob Crosby Show
(13) Shopping For You with (13) Shopping For Penny Chase You

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5:55—(2) Sunny Says

6:00—(2) The Early Show

(4) Footlight Theater

(5) Hoppity Skippity

(8) Superman

(9) Starlight Theater

(11) Hans C. Andersen

(13) Movie Time

6:15—(5) Video Adventure

6:30—(2-11) Political Program

(5-7) News—Bryson Rash

(8) Sports Desk

(9) News. Weather, Sports

6:35—(9) Siegel on Sports

6:40—(8) Weatherman

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7:15—(2) Music Festival (5) Movie Quick Quiz (7-13) John Daly and the News (7-13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the News
(4-8-11) Eddle Fisher Show
(5) Story Time
(7-18) Inspector Mark Saber with Tom Conway
7:45—(2-7-9) Perry Como Show
(4-8-11) News Caravan with John Cameron Swayze

8:00—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey and his Friends
(4-11) I Married Joan starring Joan Davis
(5) Warm-up Time
(7) Hollywood Half Hour

(13) Mental Hygiene Society 8:25—(13) Baseball
8:30—(4-11) My Little Margie starring
Gale Storm
(7) Commissioner's Report
9:00—(2-9) Strike It Rich with Warren
Hull
(4-8-11) Television Theater

9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret with Garry
Moore
(7) Let's Go Fishing
(13) Wrestling

10:00—(2-8-9) Boxing
(4-11) This Is Your Life with
Ralph Edwards
(7) Wrestling
10:30—(4) Foreign Intrigue
(11) I Led Three Lives (11) I Led Three Lives
10:45—(2-9) Sports Spot with Mel Allen
(5) Tenth Inning
(8) Brandt's Sports
(13) Talk To The Stars
11:00—(2) Headlines of the Moment
(4) News—Richard Harkness
(5) News—Matthew Warren
(7) News and Sports
(8-11) 11th Hour Finals
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(9) News
(13) Wrestling
11:05—(2) National Sports Parade
(11) Weather Report
11:10—(2) Power Tools
(4) A Look At The Weather
(5) Simpson on Sports Simpson on Sports Weather Regional News Weather Biff Baker 11:15-(2) Sports Weather Girl (5) Sports Hearings (9) Sports (11) Picture Playhouse 11:20—(4) Armchair Theater (5) Night Owl Theater (7) Seven Star Theater 11:40—(2) Big Picture 12:00—(13) WAAM Scoreboard

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SUNBURY, Pa. (A)-Delegates to the 17th annual convention of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America today discussed the group's foreign missionary work.

More than 800 ministers and lay delegates representing 604 churches throughout central Pennsylvania heard the discussions on missionary programs and problems facing the foreign work of the church to-

The convention opened yesterday with three congregations being received into the synod. They are: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, the Rev. Wallace E. adequate brakes. His name: Howard LaBrake. Fisher, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Williamsport, the Rev. John E. Colle, pastor St. Luke's Lutheran Church,

Sunbury, the Rev. Leo F. Duerr, The Rev. Dr. Stewart W. Herman, executive secretary, National Lutheran Council, Division of Lutheran Cooperation in Latin America, was guest speaker last

"Seventy-five per cent of the Christians of Europe, America and Latin America are Christians by name only," he told the group,

"They claim to be good Christians but in reality and everyday life they fail, to practice the Christian way of life."

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